EVANS NAMED CITY'S FIREFIGHTER OF YEAR, A2

Carlson: Snow day had its good moments, too, A4



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Storm packs a punch

Wintry blast forces closures, strands drivers

By Ben Carlson
News staff

Not even venerable Walmart and Kroger could withstand Monday's snowstorm that dumped upwards of 10 inches of snow on Anderson County.

Both of the county's largest shopping centers closed at 8 p.m. after many employees were unable to make it to work.

"I've had 55 people call in today," Walmart manager Mark Willard late Monday afternoon. "There are only 10 of us here right now."

Aside from Christmas, Willard said Monday was the first time Walmart has been closed since moving to its current location in 2006. He said he can't recall a time when the old Walmart store located in the Westpark Shopping Plaza ever closed due to weather.

The snow started early Monday morning but really began to pile up by the afternoon, snarling traffic and forcing nearly all city and county government offices to close.

Police responded to dozens of motor vehicle assists, including a rash of them on Wild Turkey Hill as drivers who crossed the bridge from Woodford County weren't

See **STORM,** Page A2



Photo by Ben Carlson

Timmy Brothers, aka The Snowman, shovels a Main Stree sidewalk during Monday's snowstorm that dumped an estimated 10 inches of snow across Anderson County. Brothers has been shoveling snow for Main Street businesses for the past 30 years.

Man charged with threatening cop, choking wife

Convicted felon calls wife from jail to hide shotgun

From staff reports

It was a bad couple of days for Kenneth Sizemore.

He was arrested Feb. 10 when Lawrenceburg police responded to a call at 1031A Stonecrest Court and charged him with choking his wife during a domestic dispute and threatening a police officer.



Sizemore

Already a convicted felon, Sizemore then called his wife from jail the next day, allegedly asking her to get the shotgun he had hidden out of his car. Trouble is, that conversation was overheard by someone at the jail who tipped off Lawrenceburg police, resulting in Sizemore being charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Sizemore, 41, of 162 Holmes St., Frankfort is also charged with second-degree terroristic threatening, fourth-degree assault for domestic violence and second-degree disorderly conduct. He remains incarcer-

See **FELON,** Page A2

School district eyes revenue, spending increases

Draft budget calls for $200K jump in property tax revenue

By Ben Carlson
News staff

A proposed budget for the school district calls for spending an additional $387,000 and revenue increases totaling just over $318,000.

The bulk of the revenue increase comes from just over $200,000 in increases to local property taxes, coupled with a projected increase in state funds.

The spending includes just under $460,000 in additional salaries, a 2 percent increase mandated last year by the state legislature. A variety of spending cuts, including reductions in instruction, board activities and the superintendent's office, helps offset some of pay increase and brings the total spending increase down to $387,000.

The Anderson County Board of Education has yet to vote on the proposed budget, which remains in committee.

Superintendent Sheila Mitchell and finance officer Nick Clark discussed the proposed budget last week, including the school board's budget committee's discussion on possible cuts in athletics and a plan to save money by not allowing staff to take personal days before extended breaks, which drives up substitute teacher expenses.

Clark said the plan is to budget for a 4 percent increase in property tax revenue, which is the maximum allowed by statute without subjecting the budget to a voter recall.

See **TAXES,** Page A2



Photo by Ben Carlson

SLEDDING ON 'MARRS'

Elliott Gonzalez slides down the middle of Marrs Avenue during Monday's snowstorm after getting a helpful shove from his friends. For more storm photos, see A7.

STATE GOVERNMENT

Tipton votes against smoking, minimum wage increase bills

Freshman lawmaker supports local sales tax option, regrets no compromise in increasing minimum wage

By Ben Carlson
News staff

Saying his first legislative session in Frankfort has been "like getting a drink from a fire hydrant," freshman state Rep. James Tipton (R-Spencer) has soaked up plenty of information and cast votes on what is proving to be the some of the session's most controversial legislation.



Tipton

Tipton represents Anderson County as part of the 53rd House District, along with Spencer County and a portion of Bullitt County.

Tipton said Monday that he voted in favor of House Bill 1, which would allow cities and counties to enact up to a 1 percent sales tax to fund local projects; tried in vain to find a compromise but ultimately voted against an increase to the state's minimum wage; voted against an indoor smoking ban; and supported legislation on the state's growing heroin problem.

"It's been a lot of information to take in during a short period of time," Tipton said Monday from his home while the session was in recess for President's Day. "There's a lot thrown at you

See **TIPTON,** Page A2

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Index

Vol. 137 No. 45 • Two sections

Classifieds	B6-7	Opinion	A4-5
Faith	A11	Real Estate	B10
Fun & Games	B8-9	Society	A10
Jail Log	A8	Sports	B1-5
Obituaries	A8	Way We Were	A9

Weekend Forecast

Friday: Mostly cloudy. High: Lower 20s. Low: Upper teens.
Saturday: Rain/snow likely. High: Upper 30s. Low: Lower 30s.
Sunday: Snow showers. High: Mid-30s. Low: Lower teens.

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Photo by Ben Carlson

Deputies Tony Likens (seated) and Paul Blackhurst give a thumbs up while attempting to clear stuck vehicles from Wild Turkey Hill on Monday morning. They were using a surplus military vehicle obtained at no cost by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office that has four-wheel drive. Most of the vehicles used by local law enforcement don't have four-wheel drive, and police said the military vehicle proved very valuable in assisting motorists during the storm.

STORM

Continued from Page A1

able to climb the hill.

Deputies with the Anderson County Sheriff's Office had to stop traffic several times to assist motorists, including once while tow trucks worked to drag a tractor-trailer up the hill.

City, county and state crews fought a losing battle throughout the day as snow fell faster than they could push it from the roads.

By midday, the county's major arteries — US 127, 62 and 44 — were nearly impassable to most traffic, as were Broadway, Main Street and Glensboro Road in town.

The county's ambulance crews were busy, too, helping deliver medicine to those who couldn't get out and making ambulance runs.

Bart Powell, the county's emergency management director, said the day went smoothly but that road conditions made what should have been fairly quick ambulance runs lengthy adventures for ambulance drivers trying to navigate snowy roads.

Judge-Executive Orbrey Gritton said county crews began plowing around 4 a.m.

"They pushed through their circuit, took a break then pushed it again," said Gritton, adding that park employee Jason Chesser used the county's backhoe to keep the sheriff and EMS parking lots clear.

Gritton said the forecast for the remainder of the week will not make getting the roads clear any easier.

"With temperatures as low as they are, I'm afraid it's going to freeze into a big block of ice," Gritton said. "I'm really concerned about Wednesday and Thursday with the negative temperatures."

Law enforcement agencies spent the day largely helping motorists who couldn't make it through intersections or up hills. Sheriff Troy Young said late Monday that he had no reports of any serious wrecks on the roads.

"We've been busy but nothing too serious," he said.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

TAXES

Continued from Page A1

If ultimately approved by the school board in September, that increase would generate about $200,000 in revenue. Clark added that he expects an increase in SEEK funds from the state to the tune of about $75,000 in the coming year.

Athletics

Clark said the district currently provides a total of $75,000 to the middle and high schools for athletics, and pays approximately $200,000 each year in coaching salaries.

While no specifics in athletic cuts have been proposed, the district is looking at ways to save money that dovetail with last year's decision to pay new coaches a stipend instead of having their salary added onto what they're paid to teach.

Mitchell said the district is not considering making students pay to play on teams, but acknowledged that the idea has been discussed.

"We don't want anyone not to be able to play a sport because of their inability to pay," Mitchell said. "It did come up last year, and we're looking at other districts to see what those costs would be.

"I would not rule that out for the future, but for now, we're really not looking at that."

Personal days

Clark said the district is considering cutting personal days for teachers from three to one and offsetting the move by adding those days to the number they receive for sick days.

He said that would save the district about $60,000 a year in substitute teacher costs and allow teachers to roll over their sick days, which help them upon retirement.

Mitchell said when she taught, the district provided 10 sick days, one personal day and three emergency days. That changed, she said, five or six years ago when board increased the number of personal days from one to three and allowed teachers to use those days for any purpose.

If the change is adopted, they would no longer be able to use them the day before an extended break.

Comment at theander-

FELON

Continued from Page A1

ated at the Shelby County Detention Center.

In his report, officer James Dunn of the Lawrenceburg Police Department said Sizemore was leaving the Stonecrest Court residence when he arrived. He said Sizemore claimed to have shoved his wife, but that she had punched him in the face.

Dunn said he cuffed Sizemore when he started yelling his name.

"I then asked him to have a seat and he started pulling away and refusing to sit down," Dunn wrote in his report.

After being placed on the ground, Dunn wrote that Sizemore threatened him.

"Mr. Sizemore looked at me and stated, 'I have something for you, I will take care of you.'

"Sizemore then stated he would be out before the ink dried and he would take care of me."

Dunn wrote that Sizemore's wife claims he choked her and had red marks on her neck.

In a second report, Dunn said after hearing about the phone call from jail, he found Sizemore's car at 211 Forrest Drive in Lawrenceburg and confirmed that his wife had found a 12-gauge shotgun concealed in a coat on the rear floor of the vehicle, along with 20 shotgun shells.

TIPTON

Continued from Page A1

at once, but I'm enjoying it."

Local sales tax option

Titled House Bill 1, the local sales tax option would allow cities and county's to enact up to a 1 percent sales tax increase for projects. The increase would expire once a project is paid for.

The legislation already passed the House with a required supermajority and will need the same in the Senate to have the question placed on the 2016 general election ballot to be ratified by voters.

"I did vote to support that even though I had some reservations," Tipton said, adding that he likes the fact that communities, not the state legislature, would have the power to enact the tax.

"I believe the purest form of democracy is at the local level, and I like that the people get to make that decision."

Minimum wage

Tipton, who campaigned vigorously against increasing the state's minimum wage, said he initially supported an amended version of House Bill 2 that would have increased the wage to $8 an hour in July, followed by having it then tied to a cost of living adjustment.

"That amendment failed," he said, "but the bill did pass to take it to $10.10 an hour by July of 2017.

"I don't see it passing the Senate at this time."

Tipton said the reason he voted for the amendment despite his opposition to a government-imposed wage was an effort to find compromise in what is largely a state government divided rigorously among party lines.

"People say they like to see elected officials work together," he said. "This was an opportunity to compromise on an issue."

As for raising the wage to $10.10, Tipton said he opposes that measure.

"With that legislation, we could lose 14,200 jobs in the state of Kentucky," he said. "That was the main reason I didn't support the increase.

Smoke free initiative

House Bill 145 passed by a 51-46 margin. If it passes the Senate it would ban smoking in most public places and workplaces.

"I understand and agree we need to encourage people to make healthier choices, but I'm a big believer in private property rights," said Tipton in explaining why he voted against the measure.

"Businesses need to be able to make that decision for themselves, and there's only a small percentage of businesses that still allow smoking."

The measure still needs approval in the Senate.

"I don't know how favorable its chances are there," Tipton said.

Heroin

Tipton joined the entire House in unanimously passing House Bill 213, which he said is very different from a version that has passed the Senate.

Among those differences are the House's decision to allow communities to set up needle exchanges and stricter penalties in the Senate's version.

Tipton said he gave a floor seat encouraging both sides to take the measure into conference and work out their differences.

"This is a real problem we have to deal with," Tipton said. "Hopefully the conference committee can come together and come up with a good solution."

Still to come

Tipton said Monday's snowstorm kept the legislature out of session Tuesday but expects plenty of action during the coming week.

He said in the coming week he expects to vote on bonding for teacher retirement and deregulation of the telecom industry.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

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City firefighters hold annual awards ceremony



Photos by Dalton Cook

Chris Evans, right, poses with Lawrenceburg Fire Chief Bobby Hume following the agency's recent annual banquet. Evans, 26, earned the awards Firefighter of the Year and Most Fire Runs for 2014. He earned the awards for having the best fire run to training hour ratio. 'It makes me feel accomplished, and I want to achieve it next year, but if I don't, I'm alright.' Evans says. 'No fires are the best fires.'



Theresa Fannin, right, receives the 'Most Training Hours' award from Chief Bobby Hume. Fannin says that not only does she participate in Lawrenceburg's training courses, but the surrounding counties as well, and she racked up a lofty 104 hours for 2014, more than any other with the department.



Devin Owens, right, receives one of two 'Junior Firefighter of the Year' awards from Chief Bobby Hume. Owens, 15, has been with the department for one and a half years, and can't get enough. 'It motivates me a lot, and it gives me a lot of encouragement," Owens says, adding that he hopes that the experience will benefit him in his future paramedic and firefighter career plans.



Katherine Read, right, stands with Chief Bobby Hume of the receiving a 'Junior Firefighter of the Year' award, one of two given. Read, 15, has been involved with the LFD for a year and a half now, and she says she feels privileged to earn the award after such dedication. 'It also helps that I love the chief,' she says, sharing a laugh with Chief Hume.

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Miserable snow day had its good moments, too

Column as I see 'em ...

Having just returned from visiting my ailing dad near the Arctic Circle — OK, my folks live near Buffalo but these days it amounts to the same thing — I admittedly grumbled as I scraped ice from my windshield around 5 a.m. Monday as I prepared to cover a lousy snowstorm.



Ben Carlson
Publisher

I'm no one's Jim Cantore, but I've covered more than my share of storms, including a particularly frightening hurricane that nearly blew me off a 60-foot tall bridge on the North Carolina coast.

Silently cussing myself for wearing entirely the wrong footwear and clothing, I nevertheless slipped my trusty Ranger into four-wheel drive and plowed ahead for what proved to be a fairly entertaining, and in many ways, reinvigorating day.

My first encounter came with deputies Tony Likens and Paul Blackhurst as they took on the maddening task of getting people with slick tires up and over an even slicker Wild Turkey Hill.

Likens, bombing around in what appeared to be a Mini Hummer of sorts that the sheriff's office secured as military surplus, sat atop the hill, blue lights blinking to hold back traffic.

At the bottom, Blackhurst had the seemingly unending task of getting one vehicle after the next pointed in the right direction only to watch them spin out and continue to block traffic.

At one point I watched a large tow truck that was tethered to a smaller tow truck yank a tractor-trailer up the hill, a feat I wouldn't have otherwise thought possible had I not seen it with my own two eyes.

The deputies, having saved the day for God knows how many motorists, offered me a thumbs up and I was off to town.

There I bumped into Timmy Brothers, the self-titled Mr. Snowman who makes at least part of living clearing snow from businesses on Main Street.

Clad in a ski mask and gloves, Timmy was like a kid in a candy store, seemingly mindless of the cold as he giddily did the job folks have relied on him to do for the past three decades.

"This is my bread and butter," he said with a grin that even a ski mask couldn't hide. "I love it."

From there I wandered over the Marrs Avenue where a gaggle of young folks appeared to be having fun and helpful at the same time.

Armed with snow shovels and flying saucer-styled sled, Elliott Gonzales, 8, John Bradley, 13, Matthew Thompson, 10, Taylor Nevins, 12, and Eric Vendermarliere, 13, appeared to be helping clear snow from the street to help cars make it through while at the same time taking turns pushing Elliott on the sled.

Elliott didn't seem to mind that each push only shot him forward a few feet at a time as he yelled with delight with each push.

From there it was off to Evergreen, where I encountered a remarkably cheery fellow wading in at least 8 inches of snow while walking down the middle of the street.

His hat and coat nearly covered, Wayne Stratton stopped and smiled when asked where he was headed on such a snowy day.

Stratton said he had been able to navigate his car to Walmart to pick up supplies for his daughter, Leslie Fields, a teacher at Turner Elementary who lives about three blocks away on Willow Terrace.

Once back on his unplowed street, Stratton, who drove a bread truck for several decades, said he figured it would easier to hike the supplies to his daughter's house than drive.

A quick photo and handshake and I was off, where I encountered what were perhaps the two happiest people I met all day.

Tristan Drury and Blake McCoy, both 19, climbed out of McCoy's Polaris RZR — considering the weather an aptly named and equipped ride — at a gas pump on Broadway.

"We're out having fun," McCoy said through a wide grin, absolutely undeterred rolling around the city's streets in what was clearly an off-road ride. "We just riding around the neighborhood and seeing if we can help pull people out."

McCoy said he "usually" just rides on trails with the off-road vehicle that sports an enclosed cab complete with a heater.

"It's snowing today, though, so we figured why not give it a shot," he said before tearing off for some more adventures in the snow.

My work shoes and pants soaked and my wet hair now frozen to my head, I headed back to my office to write it all down for this week's paper in hopes that those who didn't — and perhaps more importantly, couldn't — get out could at least get a feel for what Monday's storm was like.

I wasn't yet dry when it dawned on me that what started as a day grumbling about scraping ice from my windshield had turned into one of the more pleasant days I've had in some time, which was capped perfectly by Mark Willard, who replaced the seemingly irreplaceable Kim Darland as manager of our Walmart store.

During my travels I caught wind that Walmart was closing at 8 p.m., which I frankly did not believe.

A quick call to Mark proved me wrong, though, when he said that the store was closing because so many folks simply couldn't make it to work.

I have a hunch that decision probably didn't go over too well with the suits in Arkansas, but Mark did it anyway, saying only that keeping the store open was just too dangerous for his staff trying to make it to work.

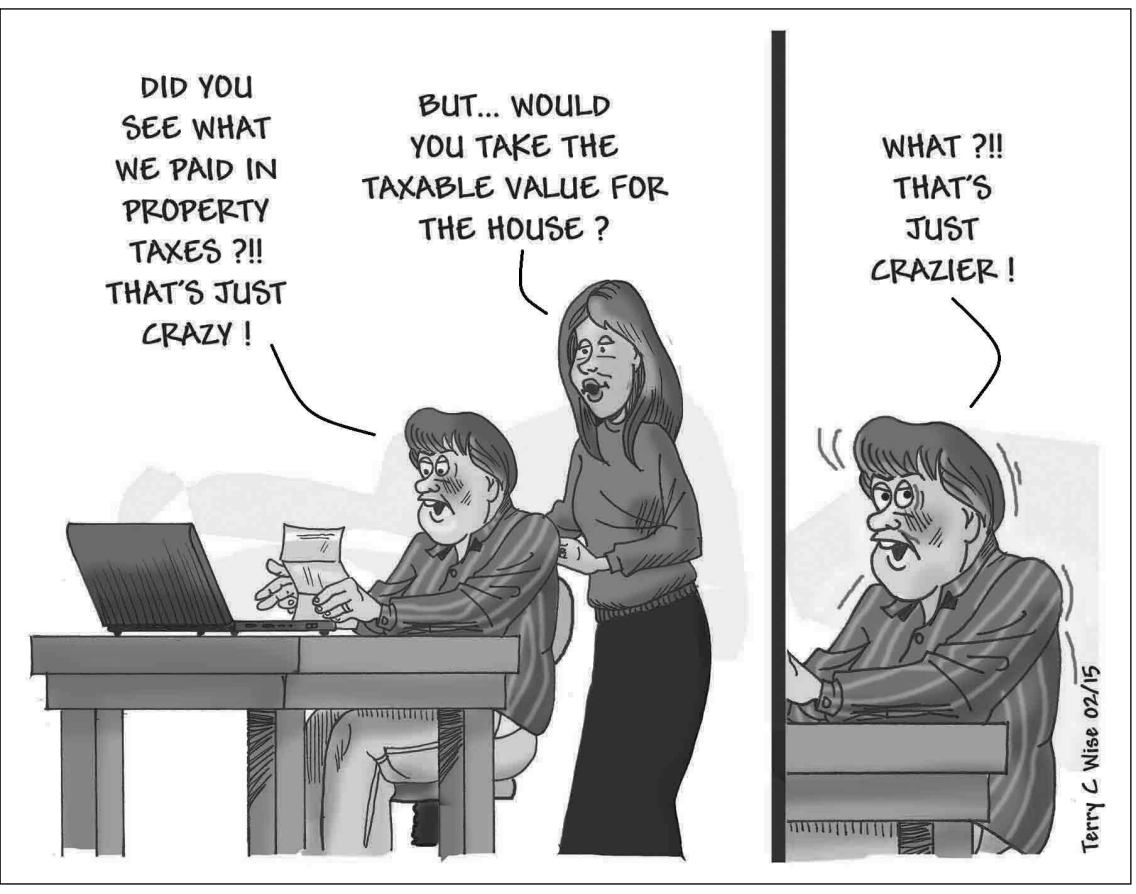
Good for you, Mark, and good for Lawrenceburg as a whole making what would otherwise have been a rotten day a little brighter, at least for me.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.



Photo by Ben Carlson

Tristan Drury, in passenger's seat, and Blake McCoy are all gassed up and ready to roll after making a pit stop Monday on Broadway. The duo enjoyed Monday's snowstorm while cruising the streets in McCoy's Polaris RZR.



All you ever wanted to know about alfalfa

Alfalfa is the oldest and most widely grown forage legume in the world and in Kentucky, where approximately 250,000 acres are produced.



Tommy Yankey
Columnist

It has gained this top position through producing forage suitable for most classes of livestock, by being drought tolerant, and by fixing atmosphere nitrogen.

There have been many new advances in alfalfa technology in recent years including Roundup Ready Alfalfa, potato leafhopper resistance, standfast technology, grazing tolerant varieties, bloat resistance, low lignin alfalfa, and even the possibility of producing pharmaceuticals which are later extracted from the plant material.

With that being said indications are that alfalfa will continue to maintain its status as the queen of forage legumes. The 35th Kentucky Alfalfa Conference will be held at Cave City on Feb. 26 at the Cave City Convention Center.

This meeting will be Dr. Garry Lacefield's last official event as our state forage specialist. It definitely won't be Garry's last forage event, but it will be his last as a UK Extension specialist.

[Alfalfa] has gained this top position through producing forage suitable for most classes of livestock, by being drought tolerant, and by fixing atmosphere nitrogen.

Below is the agenda for the 35th annual alfalfa conference.

Dr. Peter Ballerstedt, back by popular demand, will speak on the important topic: "Red Meat, Our Health and Alfalfa – Separating Scientific Fact from Opinion, Policy, Politics and Bureaucracy."

Dr. Don Ball, world-renowned forage specialist from Auburn University, will speak on "Alfalfa and the Environment."

The program will conclude with five top – award winning farmers discussing "What Hay Quality Means to Me."

We will have a full house in the Exhibit Hall and our largest silent auction. Registration is $15 ($5 students). No advanced registration is required.

The program will begin at 8 a.m. CDT.

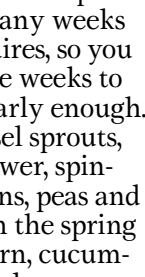
8 a.m.: Registration, visit exhibits and silent auction

See **YANKEY** Page A5

Never too early (or cold) to plan summer garden

Brrr! I just keep looking at the calendar and think to myself, warmth is just days away.

OK, its several days, but it gives me strength to carry on when the mercury drops. Yes, we have had a mild winter so far, however, February's full moon is called the full snow moon for a reason, so let's don't start dancing yet. March 5 is the full worm moon, signaling a thawing ground, but we can still get some winter weather even after that. Having said all of that, I'm starting my garden.



Cheryl Steenerson
Columnist

This is actually the start of my busy season. I start my plants, from seed, indoors. Seeds need heat to sprout, then they need light to grow up. Each vegetable has its own growing cycle, though many are similar.

There are spring vegetables, summer vegetables and fall vegetables, but some can overlap.

So, here's a little helper guide, to hopefully keep some from planting pumpkins in April and wondering what to do with them in July. This is a general harvesting guide for beginners. If you plan on starting from seed you need to look at the package to see how many weeks to harvest it requires, so you can backtrack the weeks to plant the seeds early enough.

Broccoli, brussel sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, spinach, lettuce, onions, peas and potatoes are from the spring garden. Beans, corn, cucumbers, eggplant, melons, peppers, tomatoes, yellow squash and zucchini are from the summer garden. Broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, spinach, winter squash and greens are from the fall garden. As a bonus for those who read this and don't garden, this is also the time to look for freshly harvested vegetables in the grocery.

Here in Kentucky, our average date for the last spring frost is April 27. I use that date to backtrack on the calendar and figure out when to start my seeds. Using that date from this week we have about nine weeks. Brussel sprouts, cauliflower, peppers and tomatoes all take about (depends on the variety) six to eight weeks, from seed to planting size. Summer squash, melons and cucumbers take two to four weeks.

Some vegetables are typically directly sown outdoors and not started inside. These include beans, corn, peas, lettuce, spinach and greens. You can also directly sow melons, cucumbers and winter squash when the ground is warm enough. Soil temperatures for fall crops should be 40 degrees. Soil temperatures for summer crops needs to be 60 degrees.

If all of this confuses you, just call me, or e-mail me. I'd be happy to help. I have been posting some information on my Facebook site, Cheryl's Produce, so you might try there as well.

Now, get that indoor space ready to grow a few things from seed. It's fun to watch and I believe it brings me closer to that feeling of summer ... and sandals and shorts and sitting in the shade. Come on heat! Happy growing.

Cheryl Steenerson is a gardening columnist for The Anderson News.

Chance to teach children the joys of live theater

The Rockin' Adventures of Peter the Rabbit is coming to town and you are invited.



Joan Martin
Guest columnist

Children from ages 3 to 8 will enjoy this free play. All children must be accompanied by an adult. The play will be at Robert B. Turner Elementary on Thursday, Feb. 19. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The play begins promptly at 6:45 p.m. and ends at 7:30 with questions and answers afterward.

It's an opportunity for children to experience live theater and interact with the characters.

Help your children be prepared for the experience by discussing good manners ahead of time. You should always arrive on time. Usually 30 minutes early is a good idea, especially if the place was not familiar to you.

Unfortunately, because of limited time to set up, it will be best if you come only 15 minutes early for Peter the Rabbit.

Dress in layers. Even in the winter it can be too cool inside or sometimes too hot. Casual dress is OK for this play.

Be sure to have a bathroom break before the play begins. It's not good manners to move around during a play. There won't be any intermission during a 45-minute play.

Read a book about Peter the Rabbit to help your child become familiar with the main characters.

Share the book several times so your child will understand the story. You might talk about the backdrop and props, which you see on stage before the play begins.

Adults, please give your attention to your children and the play. Turn off all electronic devices. No texting or calls during the play. No photography during the play.

During the question and answer period, the actors may allow photos.

Young children may need to be reminded that if they can hear the actors, then the actors can hear them, too.

Be an example to your child, no talking, texting, eating or drinking during the play.
A crying child should be taken outside the theater area. Let's hope they are so entranced with the play that they will be happy.

It's OK to clap after any songs and especially after the play is over. Encourage your child to ask a question or at least get a little closer to the stage during the question and answer session.

After the play, continue the experience by asking your child some of the following questions.

You may be surprised at what your child says. Just when you were sure they weren't listening, you will find out that they caught everything. Kids do ask the most interesting questions sometimes.

Ask which character they liked the most. Did the main character learn anything? How did the main character change?

At home you might want to make a picture about the play or keep the playbill in a scrapbook.

I hope you enjoy the play. The Anderson County Extension Service is sponsoring the play.

Funding is provided by a donation from the Kentucky SEED Project.

Joan Martin is a family and consumer sciences agent at the Anderson Extension office in Lawrenceburg.

YANKEY

Continued from Page A4

8:45 a.m.: Welcome – Garry Lacefield
9 a.m.: 35 Years – Garry Lacefield
9:15a.m.:Alfalfa is our Family Farming Operation -Myron Ellis
10 a.m.: What's Required to Break the "beef per acre" Kentucky Record – Ken Johnson
10:15 a.m.: Grazing Alfalfa: Real Cost of "Fear" of Bloat – Ray Smith
10:30 a.m.: Break
11:10 a.m.: Red Meat, Our Health and Alfalfa – Separating Scientific Fact from Opinions, Policy, Politics, and Bureaucracy –Peter Ballerstedt
Noon: Lunch, Awards (Hay, Hay Contest, Alfalfa)
1 p.m.: Silent Auction Results
1:30 p.m.: Alfalfa and the Environment – Don Ball
2 p.m.: Hay Quality: What is it? – Garry Lacefield
2:15 p.m.: Farmer Panel – What Hay Quality Means to Me: Clayton Geralds, Ben Cox, John McCoy, Dennis Wright Minos or Glenn Cox
3:30: p.m.: Final Comments and Adjourn – Garry Lacefield.

Tommy Yankey is a agriculture and natural resources agent with the Anderson Extension office in Lawrenceburg.



Photos furnished

NEW EAGLE SCOUTS

Chris Andersen, left, and Nick Sweeney, right, are shown with Scoutmaster Kevin Cox following an Eagle Scout Court of Honor at First Christian Church on Feb. 14, where they received the rank of Eagle Scout, scouting's highest honor. Both are seniors at Anderson County High School. Chris is the son of Chris Andersen and Tonya Andersen of Lawrenceburg. Nick is the son of Boyd and Barbara Sweeney, also of Lawrenceburg.

Kindergarten registration dates set

From staff reports

Kindergarten registration dates for the 2015-16 school are scheduled for March 16 at the Anderson County Board of Education from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and March 23 at the Sparrow Early Childhood Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., the school district announced.

Students are eligible to attend kindergarten if they turn 5 on or before Oct 1.

Registration is required for all students, including those who are currently attending pre-school at Sparrow Early Childhood Center.

There are currently nine kindergarten classes at Sparrow Early Childhood Center and three at Robert B. Turner. Students are assigned to a school based on his/her household address. If parents have childcare in a different school attendance area there is an application process for requesting a change of school assignment.

These are approved on a first come, first served basis and are limited. Late registration will limit access to possible changes.

Early registration is also essential for district and school planning. Each year, staff is assigned to schools based on students who are registered. If for some reason a parent is unable to register their child by March 23, parents must contact the board of education as soon as possible so the district can accommodate to the parent's schedule.

The Anderson County Board of Education has determined that full-day kindergarten provides the best opportunity for students to be competitive. However, the state only funds half-day kindergarten. Additional funding must come from local funds. As staff is assigned, there is little room for error financially increasing the importance for parents to participate in early registration.

All those registering will need to provide the following documentation prior to school beginning on Aug. 12: valid birth certificate, up-to-date immunizations and physical exams and proof of an eye and dental exam.

For questions about kindergarten enrollment for next school year you may call Derek Shouse at 839-3406.

Anderson County's STUDENTS of the WEEK



MEGAN ROGERS

Grade & School: Freshman, Anderson County High School
Favorite Subject: Math
Favorite Musical Genre: Christian
Last Book I Read: 'God's Not Dead'
Last Movie I Saw: 'The Boy Next Door'
Person in History I'd Most Like to Meet: Jennifer Lopez
Future Plans: Go to the University of Kentucky and study law
Principal's Comments: Megan consistently works hard in class. She is an excellent math student. What makes Megan extra special is that when she finishes her work, she automatically jumps up to help students around her who are struggling. She is patient and kind to everyone.



KENNEDY GILCHRIST

Grade & School: Sixth grade, Anderson County Middle School
Favorite Subject: Math
Favorite Musical Artist: Taylor Swift
Last Book I Read: 'Double Fudge'
Last Movie I Saw: 'Maleficent'
Person in History I'd Most Like to Meet: Jennie Finch, Team USA softball pitcher
Future Plans: Attend school and study architecture
Principal's Comments: Kennedy is a wonderful young lady. She is a talented student and athlete and enjoys spending time with friends and family. Kennedy is a student representative on the ACMS Youth Service Center Advisory Council. She has a bright future at ACMS and beyond.

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KOHL'S

Community ed classes announced

From staff reports

Anderson Community Education will offer the following classes, according to a news release.

Call Jacque Zeller at 839-3754 or email jacque.zeller@anderson.kyschools.us to register for ACE classes. Anderson Community Education also offers adult education programs with instruction to earn a GED diploma, prepare to attend college or volunteer in the community.

Zumba Dance Fitness

When: Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. (ongoing) for ages 12 and up.

Where: Saffell Street Elementary cafeteria with certified instructor Tonjua Casey.

Cost: $5 per session at the door.

Description: Zumba Fitness is a fusion of Latin and international music-dance themes that creates a dynamic, exciting, and effective fitness workout. The routines feature aerobics training with a combination of fast and slow rhythms that tone and sculpt the body. Zumba is a mixture of body movements with easy to follow dance steps.

Wear comfortable clothes and tennis shoes.

Sexual assault defense/rape prevention

When: Mondays, Feb. 23 to March 9 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. (ages 12 and up).

Where: Lawrenceburg Martial Arts, 201 West Woodford St. with certified trainer retired police officer and academy instructor Tim Hurt and Ryan Ashburn, Brazilian Jujitsu trainer.

Cost: $39 for four weeks.

Description: This course is designed as an introductory course for women's self-defense. Students will focus on situational awareness and techniques geared for smaller subjects defending against attacks from much stronger, larger opponents. This is a must for any woman.

Yoga for You

When: Tuesdays, Feb. 24-March 24 from 6 to 7:15 p.m. (ages 12 and up)

Where: Anderson County Health Department Community Room, 1180 Glensboro Road with certified and registered yoga teacher Jenny Howard Owen.

Cost: $5 per session at the door (six weeks).

Description: This class focuses on breathing, safety in alignment, and pose variations for all student levels. Improved balance, greater mobility, strengthened circulation, deeper breathing and lessened tension are some of the rewards available from this weekly yoga practice. Wear stretchy, comfortable clothes and bring a yoga mat, towel and water bottle.

American Sign Language I and II for adults

When: Start date to be announced for Tuesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. for I; Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. for II. (Ages 16 and up).

Where: Anderson Adult Learning Center at 219 East Woodford St. with certified instructor Arlene Hoffman.

Cost: $69 (10 weeks choose ASL I or ASL II).

Description: American Sign Language I is designed for adults over 16 years who have little or no knowledge of sign language. Learn the manual alphabet, ASL vocabulary, numbers, colors, names and more. After taking this class, you will be successful at communicating with your deaf and hard of hearing friends. Bring lined paper or notepad and a pencil or pen.

American Sign Language II is a continuation of American Sign Language I. Students will learn intermediate ASL skills used in a variety of situations. The class is taught using American Sign Language. The voice and written communication are kept to a minimum. Deaf cultural studies are components studied throughout the course.



Photo furnished

Fifth grader Tamra Lucas is congratulated by Superintendent Sheila Mitchell during a recent school board meeting for being named to Kentucky All State Chorus.

Lucas selected to Kentucky All State Chorus

From staff reports

Tamra Lucas, a daughter of Angela and John Smith, was selected to represent Saffell Street Elementary School in the Kentucky All State Children's Chorus, according to a news release.

The chorus is part of the Kentucky Music Educators Association annual conference and is comprised of fifth and sixth grade students.

Over 600 students participated in a blind audition process where 215 students were selected to represent their district in the choir that performed at the Kentucky Center for the Performing Arts in Louisville during the KMEA Professional Development Conference.

The choir was conducted by Amir Zaheri, musical director and conductor at the University of Alabama.

The choir performed an original composition that was commissioned for this year's group and had the honor of performing the world premier performance for the composer, who was present for the concert.

Saffell Street Elementary has participated in the All State Children's Chorus for the past 12 years.



Photo furnished

TURNER NAMES JANUARY'S CITIZENS OF MONTH

Students who earned the honor of citizens of the month at Robert B. Turner Elementary School pose for a recent photo. Front, from left, are Lance Sparks, Adyson Lyons, Keianna Rice, Mason Rucker, Ollie Johnson, Kylie Perry, Kayden Bast and Brooklyn Sexton. Middle row are Shealey Gabbard, Carsyn Cutts, Sydney Cornish, Kinsely Thomas, Faith Young, Heather Holbrook, Millie Johnson, Lyrica Robinson and James Gilliam. In back are Ethan Perry, Caleb Roe, Jayden Hart, Samule Robinson, Caiden Sullivan, Laura Wiley and Bradley Collins. Not show is Emma Brothers.

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Photo furnished

Gavin, son of Steven and Alisha Rucker, lends a hand in shoveling the driveway during Monday's snowstorm.

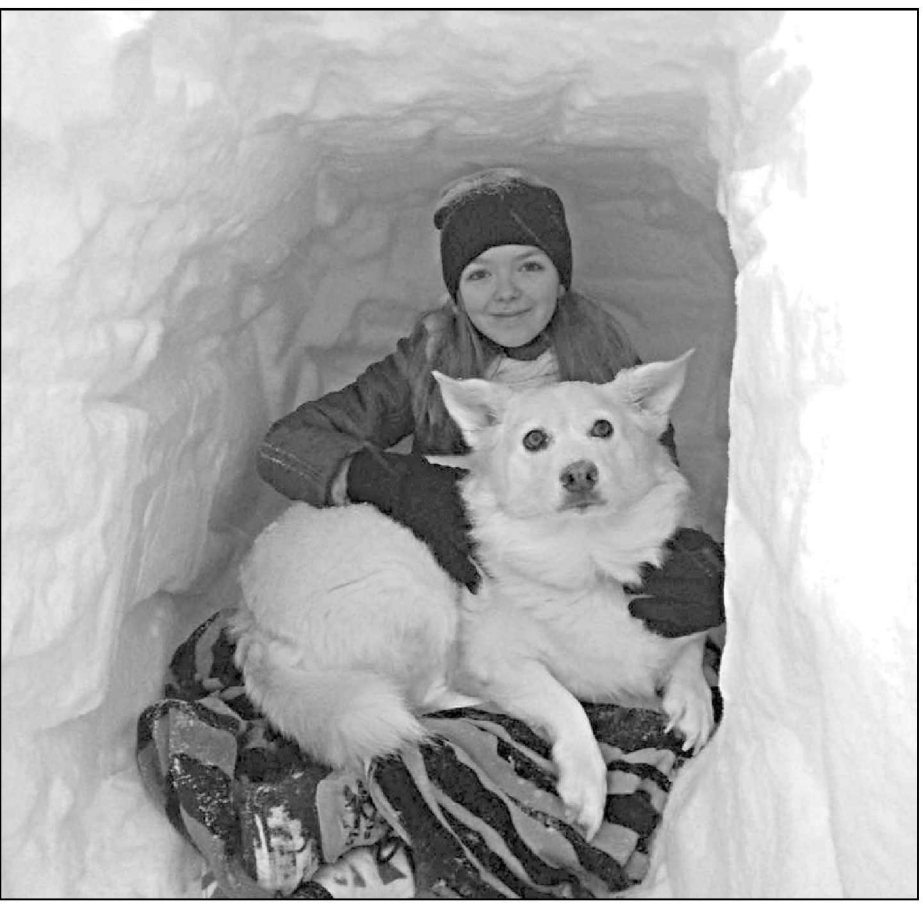


Photo furnished

Erica Hickman and her dog Angel made the most of Monday's storm by building and hanging out in their very own snow fort.

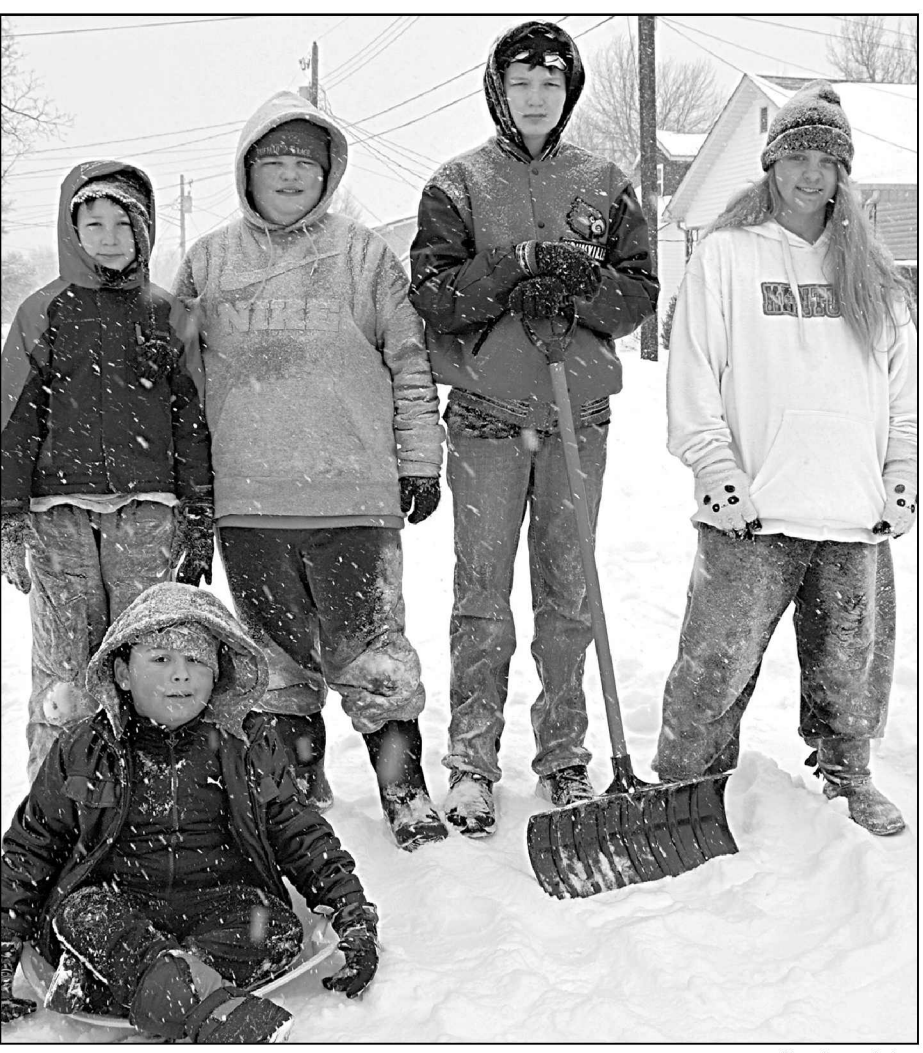


Photo by Ben Carlson

The Marrs Avenue gang braved the snow and cold Monday to do some shoveling and sledding on their street. Seated is Elliott Gonzales. In back, from left, are Matthew Thompson, 10, John Bradley, 13, Eric Vendermarliere, 13, and Taylor Nevins, 12.



Photo by Ben Carlson

Wayne Stratton hikes in about 8 inches of snow Monday on Evergreen while carrying supplies to his dauther's house on Willow Terrace, about three blocks from his home.



Photo furnished

A garden gnome on Hamlin Way appears to peek above the snow Monday afternoon. By the time the storm was over, he could peek no more.

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This life-changing class taught by Dave Ramsey and the FPU teaching team on video and coordinated by Stephen Roberts at Lawrenceburg Seventh-Day Adventist Church will help you achieve your financial goals by showing you how to eliminate debt, save for the future, and give like never before. You will be challenged and motivated to make a plan for your money and change your family tree forever.

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ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL LOG

From staff reports

The following people were recently arrested and transported to jail, according to information provided by Anderson County Jailer Joani Clark.

Feb. 10

Jonathan Collins was charged with DUI, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, tampering with evidence, no seat belts, no insurance and no insurance card by the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

David Clark was charged with fourth-degree domestic violence by the Kentucky State Police.

Kenneth Sizemore was charged with second-degree terroristic threatening, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence), second-degree disorderly conduct and being a convicted felon in possession of a handgun by the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

Feb. 11

Robert Medley was charged with two counts of probation violation by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Brian Hawkins was charged with failure to appear or pay by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Jeffery Pitt was charged with alcohol intoxication and second-degree disorderly conduct by the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

OBITUARIES

BETTY SUE PHILLIPS BROWN, 83

Betty Sue Phillips Brown, 83, passed away Feb. 14, 2015 at Frankfort Regional Medical Center.



Disponett

She is the widow of Calvin Brown Sr.

Born Oct. 14, 1931 in Warren County, Tennessee, she is a daughter of the late Anice Quarles and Emmitt Fred Phillips Sr.

A retired employee of the State of Tennessee, Dept. of Employment Security, Mrs. Brown was a member of First Baptist Church, McMinnville, Tennessee.

She is survived by three children, Diane (Richey) Womack of Lawrenceburg, Dave Brown of McMinnville, Tennessee, and Lydia (Joey) Wilcher of Rock Island, Tennessee; seven grandchildren, Chad (Amy) Womack, Brandon (Emy) Womack, and Ashley Womack, all of Lawrenceburg, Ben Brown, Corey Brown, and Jessica Wilcher, all of McMinnville, and Derek (Brady) Wilcher of Rock Island, Tennessee; special niece Ellen Hankal of McMinnville; great-grandchildren, Ethan, Brandy, Ryan, and Allie Womack, all of Lawrenceburg, and Titus Wilcher of Rock Island; a sister, Ann (Wayne) Love of Murfreesboro, Tennessee; several nieces and nephews.

Besides her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Julie Womack; and three brothers, E. Fred Phillips Jr., Paul Phillips, and Doyle Phillips.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19 at High's Chapel, McMinnville, Tennessee with Jackie Matheny officiating. Burial will follow in Mt. View Cemetery in McMinnville.

Visitation will be from 2 to 8 p.m. (today) Wednesday and 10 a.m. until service on Thursday.

Local arrangements by Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home.

MILDRED ANN DENNIS, 74

Mildred Ann Dennis, 73, Golden Living Nursing Home in Frankfort, died Friday, Jan. 23, 2015 at Frankfort Regional Medical Center.

She was a daughter of the late Evelyee (Dolly) and Earl Goodlett.

She is survived by seven children, James Ray (Bucky) Dennis and his wife Ranae, Johnny Dennis and his wife Gloria, Annie Logue, Mary Dennis, Joey Dennis, and Jennifer Soard and her husband, Ricky; sisters and brothers, Earl Ray Goodlett, Barry Goodlett, Joyce Smith, Judy Wash, Shirley Maddox and Debbie Carrier.

She was preceded in death by a son, Ronnie Dennis; three brothers, William "Buddy" Goodlett, Floyd "Snookie" Goodlett, and Charles Goodlett.

WILMA BURKE DISPONETT, 79

Wilma Burke Disponett, 79, of Lawrenceburg, widow of Bobby G. Disponett, died Thursday, Feb. 12, 2015 at Frankfort Regional Medical Center.

She was born in Anderson County to the late William Ollie and Corrine Shely Burke. She was a member of First Baptist Church and the Fidelis Sunday School Class and a former member of Friendship Baptist and Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church; member of the church choir of First Baptist Church and Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church; 1953 graduate of Western High School; and a teacher's aid for 27 years with Anderson County Schools.

Ms. Disponett is survived by a daughter, Tina (Gayle) Smith, Lawrenceburg; three sons, Keith Disponett , Chris Disponett (Beverly Thompson), both of Lawrenceburg and Bernice (Pat) Disponett, Bloomfield; grandchildren, Stephen (Kelly) Smith, Amy Harris, Derrick (Ashley) Disponett, Todd Disponett, Cindy (Ben) Gee, Stephanie (Chris) McClanahan, Chris Disponett and an adopted granddaughter, Kristen Tracy; great-grandchildren, Haley, Stephen, Laura, Tristian, Miranda, Alexia, Alec, Hunter, Tanner, Zachary, Brooklyn and special love for Mason; and a sister-in-law, Wilma Burke, Indiana.

She was proceeded in death by a son, Michael G. Disponett; granddaughter, April Disponett; three brothers, Bernice, Eugene and Stewart Burke.

Funeral services was Sunday, Feb. 15, 2015 at First Baptist Church with Dr. Robert F. Ehr officiating. Burial was in Lawrenceburg Cemetery.

Casketbearers were Ben Gee, Todd Disponett, Derek Disponett, Chris Disponett, Stephen Smith, Christopher McClanahan and Brandon McGaughey.

Honorary bearers are the First Baptist Church Deacons and Stephen Smith Jr.

Memorial contributions are suggested to First Baptist Church Missionaries, 111 N. Main St. Lawrenceburg, KY 40342.

Gash Memorial Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

KENNETH LEE FRANKUM, 63

Kenneth Lee Frankum, 63, of Lawrenceburg, died Friday, Feb. 13, 2015 at his home.

He was a son to the late Robert Ores and Mattie Ree Reliford Frankum.

He is survived by his wife, Christy Ribble Frankum; a daughter, Charley Renee' Frankum; and a son, Robert Carter Frankum.

Mr. Frankum was created.

Gash Memorial Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

DENNIS LEE 'DENNY' HARRIS JR. 35

Dennis Lee "Denny" Harris Jr., 35, Frankfort, died Thursday, Feb. 12, 2015.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 20, 2015 at Providence Baptist Church.

Clark Legacy Center in charge of arrangements.

GUY HYATT, 91

Guy Hyatt, 91, widower of Mary Catherine Hyatt, died at Thomson Hood Veterans Center, Wilmore, Kentucky, on Feb. 14, 2015.

He was born in Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. He served in the U.S. Navy during WW II and retired from IBM. He was a member of Gardenside Christian Church.

He is survived by a daughter, Janet Hyatt; a son, Larry (Marilyn) Hyatt; grandchildren, Brad (Sheri) Hyatt, California, and Brian (Lesley) Hyatt, Louisville; six great-grandchildren, London, Dodge, and Maverick Hyatt, California, and Ben, Clay, and Lauren Hyatt, Louisville; a sister, Elsie Corn, Lawrenceburg; and a brother, William (Bub) Hyatt, Lawrenceburg. Guy was preceded in death by his first great-grandchild, Jackson Guy Hyatt, and a brother, Jess Hyatt.

There will be no visitation. A private graveside service will be held at Blue Grass Memorial Gardens.

Memorial contributions may be made to Gardenside Christian Church, 940 Holly Springs Dr., Lexington, KY 40504 or Hospice of the Bluegrass, 2312 Alexandria Dr., Lexington, KY 40504.

Milward Funeral Directors were in charge of arrangements.

JOYCE F. MONROE, 74

Joyce F. Monroe, 74, Versailles, went home to be with the Lord on Feb. 13, 2015 after a short battle with cancer.



Monroe

She was born in Frankfort, Kentucky to John Richard and Mary Lewis.

She is survived by a son, Brian K. Monroe and his wife, Keri Monroe; a daughter Brenda Monroe Wilson; grandchildren, Brandon Monroe, Roy D. Monroe, Zachary Monroe, McKlane Wilson, Dylan Wilson and Tara Monroe and great-grandchildren Kailey Monroe, Kaleb Monroe and Silas Monroe.

Joyce was preceded into heaven by her husband, Roy K. Monroe, her daughter, Kathy and son, Brad Monroe, her son-in-law, Jeffrey Wilson and her parents, John Richard and Mary Lewis.

Honorary pallbearers will be Brandon Monroe and Tara Monroe.

Visitation will be from 5-8 pm on Tuesday, Feb. 17, 2015 - Clark Funeral Home, Versailles. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) Feb. 18, 2015. Burial will be in Rose Crest Cemetery, Versailles.

Pallbearers will be Howard Peffer, Phillip Peffer, Roy D. Monroe, Zachary Monroe, McKlane Wilson and Dylan Wilson. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

WENDOL KEITH SMITH, 82

Wendol Keith Smith, 82, husband of 64 years of Ruby Ripy Smith, passed away Sunday, Feb. 15, 2015 at the Frankfort Regional Medical Center.



Smith

Born March 11, 1932 in Mercer County, Kentucky. He was a son of the late John Alvin Smith and Beatrice Gritton Smith Fritz.

Wendol worked as a farmer and a former employee of Austin Nichols Distillery. A member of Anderson Christian Church and the Beaver Creek Masonic Lodge, he enjoyed playing golf, fishing, gardening, auctions, and watching UK Wildcat basketball.

Besides his wife, Wendol is survived by four children, Joy Smith (Walter Skip) Stocker of Harrodsburg, Beverly Smith Gravitt, Frankfort, Sherrie Smith Jensen of Shelbyville, John Keith (Kathy) Smith of Harrodsburg; nine grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Phyllis Smith of Lebanon.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by a sister, Patricia Fritz-Hagan.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20 at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home with Brandon Dulaney officiating. Burial will follow in Lawrenceburg Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday.

Pallbearers will be Alex Jensen IV, Wade and Jake McKinley, Jordan and Logan Smith, Justin Stocker, Will Begley, and Tony Stratton.

Honorary bearers will be Bobby Ritter, Gary Smith, Gene Cinnamon, Bruce Quire, Junior Basham, Bobby Shryock, Bill Shouse, Brian Shouse, Tim Shryock, Lonnie Robinson, Craig Drury, Todd Drury, Scott Goff, Warren Marshall, and Leslie Wayne Webb.

Memorials are suggested to the Anderson Christian Church, P.O. Box 108 Lawrenceburg, KY 40342.

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502-229-9873

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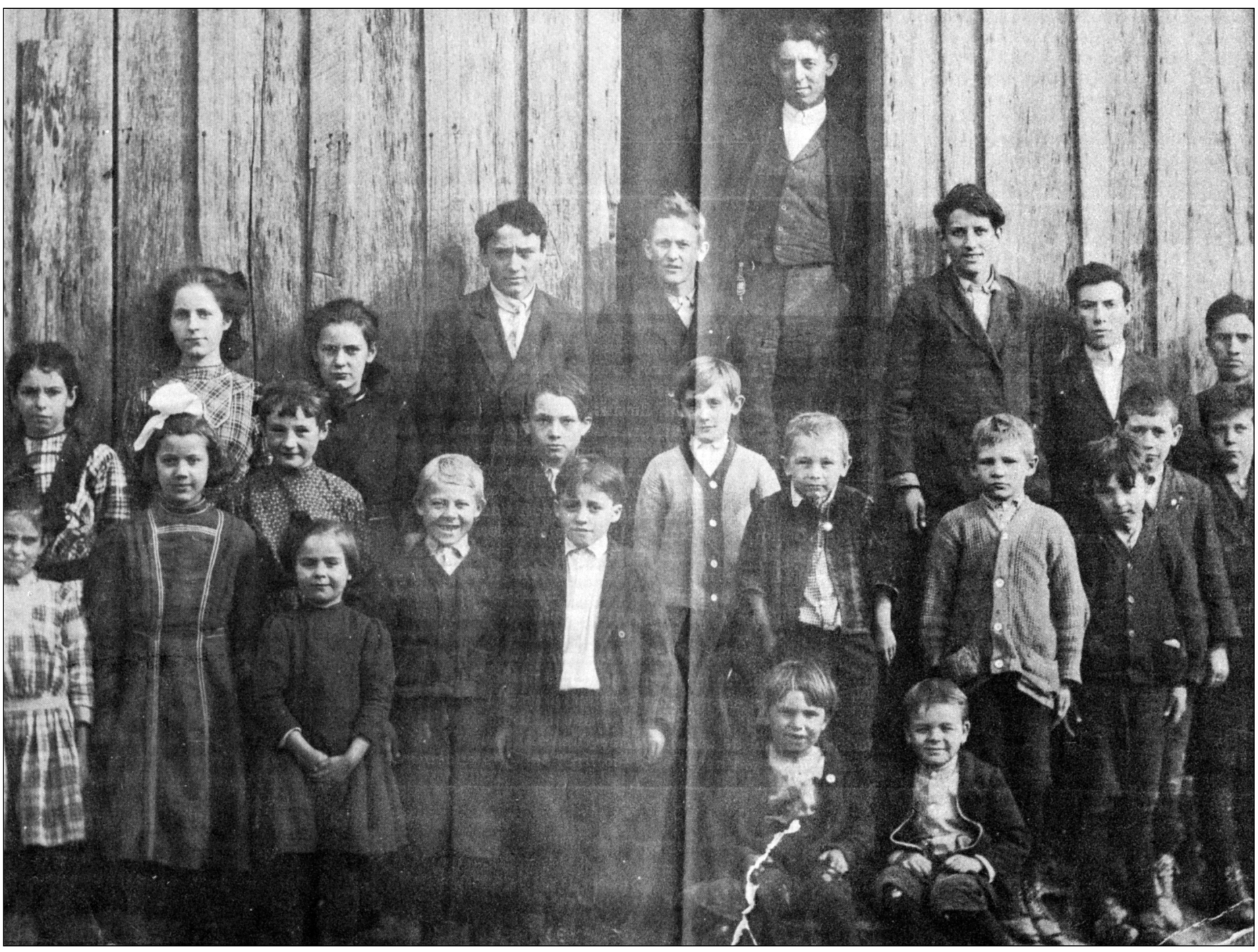
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Free hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Center
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Lawrenceburg photos from days gone by



File photo

Monday's snowstorm wasn't the first to hit Lawrenceburg and certainly won't be the last. Above is a view of Main Street following a storm in 1963.



LAST CLASS IN THE 'OLD' HUGHES SCHOOL

The Hughes School was located out Highway 62 near the Bridge Hill Road (Highway 53), about 14 miles west of Lawrenceburg. Mrs. Lillian McGuire said this picture from the Hughes School in 1911 is proof that the one-room school was able to educate students who could take place with people from larger schools in the business and professional world. The class included four future elementary teachers, two college teachers and a dentist. Sitting in front are Esque Sparrow and Clyde Moore. In the second row, standing from left are: Nina Brown Bruner, Mary Adkins, Mary Davis, just behind Lillian Blakeman McGuire, Clarence Moore, Earl Adkins, Jerry Adkins, Gilbert Blakeman, Roscoe Davis, Harry Davis, Kelly Sparrow, Willie T. Murphy and Joe Brown; back row: Hettie Leathers Tripplett, Grace Crossfield, Blanche Brown Shely, Alec Adkins, Noah Moore, Claude Perry, teacher; Elmer Adkins, Elijah Leathers and Elliott Cranfill. The photo ran in The Anderson News several years ago and was brought in recently by Charles Lee Hahn.



BIRTHS



Karson Isaac Cornish

Karson Isaac Cornish was born Jan. 21, 2015 at Baptist Health in Lexington.

He weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces and was 20 inches long at birth.

He is a son of Chad and Jehna Cornish of Lawrenceburg.

His grandparents are David and Janeffa Pate and Adrain and Debbie Varner and Steve Cornish, all of Lawrenceburg.

His great-grandparents are Sharon and the late Charles Pate; Brenda and the late Donald Stansbury; Vernae Mae and the late Billy Boggess; and the late Clay and Margie Cornish.

Mahl donates hair to Locks of Love

From staff reports

When Tina Mahl was looking at some information about St. Jude's Hospital, her daughter, Leslieann, had some questions.

She asked why the little kids in the pictures didn't have hair. Tina and her husband Greg donate to St. Jude's and she explained to her daughter that the children don't have hair because of illness.

That prompted the 9-year-old, who had never had her waist-length hair cut except for the occasional trim, to think.

She had always wanted hair like Rapunzel, but if there were some sick kids out there who could use her hair, then she wanted to donate it to Locks of Love.

Locks of Love is a non-profit organization that provides hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children under age 21 suffering from long-term hair loss due to illness.

Her parents were surprised by her decision, but were all for it if she wanted to do it. She visited Top Notch Salon and Gwen Holt cut her hair to shoulder-length.

Now Leslieann is trying to convince her sister, Savanna, 7, who also has very long hair, to do the same.



Photos furnished

Tina Mahl holds the hair she had cut to donate to Locks of Love.





Photos furnished

PETS OF THE WEEK

Sammy, a 9-month-old cat that was dropped off because its owner was moving, and Lily, a 2-year-old Aussie mix who got in trouble for chasing horses, are among the pets available for adoption through the Anderson Humane Society, located on Versailles Road near the county's animal shelter. Call 839-8339 for more information.

Plenty of activity at Anderson Humane Society



Jane Sinnett
Guest columnist

Things are always busy at the Humane Society here in Lawrenceburg.

There are a lot of supporters out there that help in one way or another.

For starters, Tractor Supply will host a low cost pet vaccination clinic on Feb. 22, March 22 and April 19 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. It's a great opportunity to get vaccinations started or catch up on needed ones. If you're interested, contact Abra at Tractor Supply here in Lawrenceburg.

World Spay Day is Feb. 24. For more information check out our website: andersonhumane.org, where you'll find a link to tell you important times, locations and such.

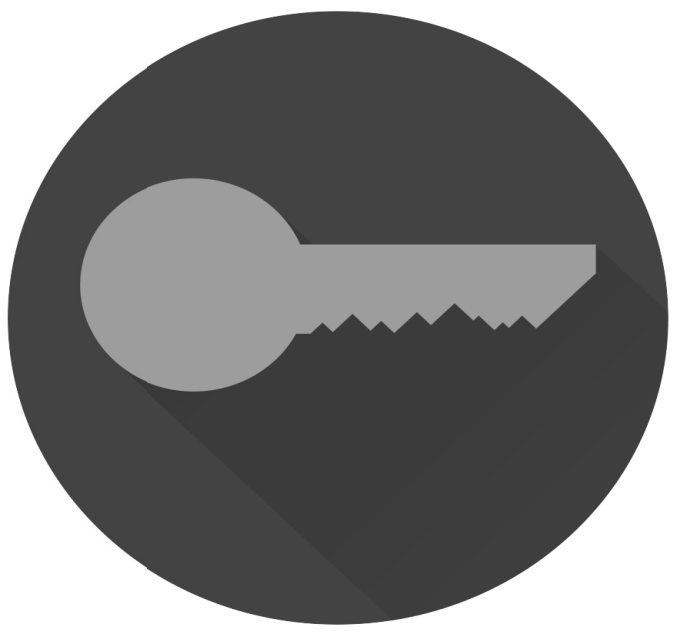
On the political front, Sen. Tom Buford has introduced SB 124, which will protect the freedom of pet owners to have whatever breed of dog they choose.

Some local governments in Kentucky are infringing upon our rights by passing laws that treat dogs differently because of their breed. That's not the American way. Ask your state senator to support SB 124 to protect responsible dog owner's rights.

Humane Lobby Day is Tuesday, Feb. 24 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Frankfort. We must do whatever we can to confront animal cruelty.

If you haven't done so yet, become a member of the Anderson Humane Society. If you have been a member before, it may be time to renew.

Jane Sinnett is a volunteer with the Anderson Humane Society.



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Every once in a while, it's really not all 'fine'

Everybody's fine and everybody lies. That pretty much sums up the essence of life, doesn't it?



Nancy Kennedy
Faith columnist

Recently I watched the Robert DeNiro movie, "Everybody's Fine." DeNiro's character, recently widowed Frank, has four adult children scattered across the nation whom he has invited home for the weekend. He wants everyone to sit at the table together, just like they used to. He wants to know that he was a good dad, that his kids love him, especially now that his wife is gone.

Whenever the kids called home they told their mom stuff, but just told him everything's fine. So, as far as he knows, everything is fine. That's the way he likes it.

Frank prepares for the weekend with steaks, a new barbecue, wine. He cleans off the patio, mows the grass. Then, one by one, the kids call to say they can't come. They have plausible excuses and assure him, "Everybody's fine."

But everybody's not fine. The two sisters and one brother are worried about their brother, David, an artist in New York who was arrested for drugs in Mexico and is in the hospital, although they don't know for sure. But they don't tell Frank. They don't want him to worry.

Since the kids canceled on him, Frank decides to go see each of them as a surprise.

He first goes to New York to see David, who isn't home. He waits as long as he can, then heads to Chicago to see Amy, an advertising executive, who's doing well in her business, but not in her family. Her husband moved out and her son is angry and not doing well in school.

Frank isn't told anything, but he notices things.

Next, he goes to see Robert, a percussionist in Denver, only Frank had thought he was the symphony conductor. Rosie, his single daughter in Las Vegas, has a fabulous apartment (that's not really hers) and a baby — Frank hadn't even known she was pregnant.

At one point in the movie Frank misses his train and gets a ride with a truck driver who says, "Facing up to the truth ain't always easy. People like easy. No one likes to get hurt."

After a heart attack on a plane, Frank imagines his young children sitting around the picnic table and he asks them, "Why did you all lie to me?"

They tell him he wasn't a good listener, that he was a better talker, that he was hard on them, especially David. Frank had worked long hours making the PVC coating on telephone wire, a million miles of it throughout his career, that much they knew. He did it for them.

The movie ends with a death and a dinner and a sad sweetness.

Frank only wanted to know his children.

As a parent, this movie hit me hard and I wondered how well I know my children. As a daughter, I know my parents don't know me. Whenever I call home the conversation rarely varies. "Everybody's fine."

It's easier that way. I like easy. Everybody's fine. But we're not fine, are we? Maybe we have moments and seasons of fineness, but generally life isn't fine.

Recently, I heard someone say that we live in an "image management" society. He was talking about celebrities and politicians who take great pains to present a perfect front, a perfect family and plastic personality, carefully hiding any flaws or irregularities.

Life is fine, even if it's not.

That's true for celebrities and it's true for us.

Because of people's insecurities, sometimes it's not safe to tell the truth. Some people can't handle the truth. People hold grudges. Fly into rages. Misinterpret. Misunderstand. We lie for self-protection and self-preservation. "Fine. I'm fine. Everybody's fine."

We need a place to go with our unfineness, a place where we can be listened to and not judged, where we can admit we're not who we want to be and have it be safe — have our confessions heard and not held against us.

Church should be such a place but often isn't. Family should be, too, and friends.

But even if we never find such a place on earth, God is always safe. We can always go to him with our secrets and our sin, our unmet dreams, our hurts and disappointments, and he will make everything fine.

Maybe not today or tomorrow, but one day.

Nancy Kennedy can be reached at 352-564-2927, Monday through Thursday, or via e-mail at nkennedy@chronicle-online.com.

OVERLAND CHURCH OF CHRIST
P.O. Box 246 • Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
1241 ByPass South • www.cocoverland.com
9:30 a.m. - Bible Study • 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - Sunday Worship
7 p.m. - Wednesday Bible Study

LET GOD TELL US ABOUT DIVORCE AND REMARRIAGE

Matthew 9:1 And it came to pass when Jesus had finished these words, he departed from Galilee, and came into the borders of Judaea beyond the Jordan; **2** and great multitudes followed him; and he healed them there. **3** And there came unto him Pharisees, trying him, and saying, Is it lawful [for a man] to put away his wife for every cause? **4** And he answered and said, Have ye not read, that he who made [them] from the beginning made them male and female, **5** and said, For this cause shall a man leave his father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife; and the two shall become one flesh? **6** So that they are no more two, but one flesh. What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder. **7** They say unto him, Why then did Moses command to give a bill of divorcement, and to put [her] away? **8** He saith unto them, Moses for your hardness of heart suffered you to put away your wives: but from the beginning it hath not been so. **9** And I say unto you, Whosoever shall put away his wife, except for fornication, and shall marry another, committeth adultery: and he that marrieth her when she is put away committeth adultery.

davidlanius@bellsouth.net

CHURCH BRIEFS

Church plans Lenten Journey, clothing giveaway

Salvisa Christian Church will host A Lenten Journey for six Mondays beginning Feb. 23, the church announced. The sanctuary will be open from 5:30 to 6:30 pm. A guided meditation will be provided to take participants on a journey through Lent via seven stations.

The booklet "Fellowship of Prayer" by the Rev. Traci Smith will be used.

Each week will have different scripture readings, meditations and prayers.

"Come and go as you are able," organizers said. "Visit one station or all seven, it's up to you; it's your journey."

On March 2, the church will sponsor a free clothing day from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Sizes available will be newborn through adult.

The church is located at 155 Sugar St., Salvisa.

For more information, contact Pam Votaw at 502-839-5626 or Charlotte Fallis at 859-865-2226.

—from staff reports

That's how many Kentucky adults read a daily, Sunday or weekly newspaper during an average week.

That's more than 5 out of 6 people.

And truth be told, we like to think that 6th person might be listening while one of the other five reads out loud.

84 PERCENT

Source: Advertising and Media Use in Kentucky (June 2010, American Opinion Research)

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CHURCH SERVICES DIRECTORY

Worship At The Church Of Your Choice This Week

Baptist

ALTON
1321 Bypass North
Rick Shannon, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Evening Activities
6:30 p.m. Wednesday Activities

BALLARD
Ballard Road
Jerry Dedman
10 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship Service

CENTRAL
U. S. 127/ Franklin County Line
Rick Clark
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship

EVERGREEN
Will Howard, Pastor
508 Lincoln Street
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship
6 p.m. Wed. Adult Bible Study

FARMDALE
Steve Weaver, Pastor
5610 US 127 South/
Franklin County line
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
10:45 a.m. Children's Church
6:30 p.m. Bible Study
6:30 p.m. Praise Factory
(for children ages 5-11)

FELLOWSHIP
Hammonds Creek Road
Tim Johnson, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Evening Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer
Meeting & Bible Study

FIRST
111 North Main Street
Dr. Robert F. Ehr, Pastor
8:30 a.m. & 10:50 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
5 p.m. Youth
5 p.m. Awana
6 p.m. Evening Worship
6 p.m. Wednesday Children &
Youth Missions Groups
6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service
www.lawrenceburgfbc.org

FREEDOM
Chris Parrish, Pastor
1010 Powell Taylor Rd.
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
5 p.m. Discipleship Training
6 p.m. Evening Services
6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting
www.freedombaptistchurch.org

FRIENDSHIP & UNITY
Highway 62, Bardstown Road
George A. Jones, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday

GLENSBORO
Village of Glensboro,
Highway 44,
Glenn Corn, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship
www.glensborobaptist.com

GOSHEN
1544 Hickory Grove Rd.
Fred Knickerbocker, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Sun. Bible Study
6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible study

HEBRON
340 Main St., Salvisa
George Dye, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Evening Service
7 p.m. Wednesday

HOPE COMMUNITY
5930 U.S. 127 South, Frankfort
Jeff Eaton, Lead Pastor
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship
hopecommunitychurch.net

LAWRENCEBURG COMMUNITY
Saffell Street
Stephen C. Broughton, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
5:15 p.m. Training Union
6 p.m. Worship

MOUNT PLEASANT
Highway 53,
Willisburg Road
Bro. Gary Drury, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship

MOUNT VERNON
Highway 395 — Anderson
& Shelby County Line
Todd Woodward, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship

PIGEON FORK
5090 Hickory Ridge Road
Rev. Grant O'Dell, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Evening Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer
Meeting & Service

PLEASANT GROVE
Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Rdg.
Randy Peyton, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
5 p.m. Bible Study

SALT RIVER INDEPENDENT
Salt River Road
Carl Bush, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Sunday Service
6 p.m. Sunday Service
6 p.m. Thursday Bible Study

SAND SPRING
1616 Harrodsburg Road
Mike Hamrick, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Discipleship Training
7 p.m. Worship
5:45 - 7:45 AWANA for Children
7 p.m. Wednesday

SOVEREIGN GRACE
218 West Park Center
Tracey Royalty, Preaching Elder
Chris Williams, Preaching Elder
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
http://sovchurch.org/

TYRONE
Village of Tyrone
Mark Webb, Pastor
10 a.m. Worship Service

VAN BUREN
Fairmount Road
Lee Smith, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
www.vanburenbaptist.com

Christian

ALTON
1686 Old Frankfort Road
Noal Cotton Jr., Minister
8:45 a.m. Choir Practice
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship & Children's Church
6:30 p.m. Evening Services &
Youth Meeting
6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study

ANDERSON
1631 U. S. 127 ByPass South
Brandon Dulaney,
Lead Minister
9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Worship
Wednesday Night Journey
Meal 5:30 p.m. Service 6:30 p.m.

ANTIOCH
Anderson-Washington County line
Antioch Church Lane
Bart Price, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Worship
5 p.m. Youth Meeting
6 p.m. Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study

CORINTH
Forks of Corinth Road
and Alton Station Road
Matt Sawyer, Minister
11 a.m. Traditional Service
6 p.m. Evening & Youth Worship

FAIRVIEW
Fairview Road
Grant Mathes, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday

FOX CREEK
2020 Fox Creek Road
Mark Wells, Lead Minister
Ben Thomas, Assoc. Minister/
Youth & Families
Tim Wells, Assoc. Minister/
Children & Families
8:45 a.m. Early Sunday Service
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Second Sunday Service
6 p.m. Sunday Evening
6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening
11 a.m. Combined Service
First Sunday of Each Month
FoxCreekChristian.org

GLENSBORO
2963 Glensboro Road
Jody Stamper. Senior Minister
Matt Spaulding, Assoc. Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Youth Meeting
6 p.m. Worship

GRAEFENBURG
Shelby County, Village of
Graefenburg, U. S. 60
Andrew Messinger, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Wednesday

GRAPEVINE
1709 Grapevine Rd.
Ron Bodager, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
5 p.m. Evening Worship
Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

HEBRON
McCall's Spring Road
Bro. Hank Bowman, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Bible Study

MAYO
1950 Central Pike
Off of Mayo/Talmage Rd.
Rob Clark, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship

MOUNT EDEN
12241 Mount Eden Road
Mount Eden
Adam Sayre, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Sunday worship
6:30 p.m. Bible Study

NEW LIBERTY
Ky. 248
Jerry Perry, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Worship
5:30 p.m. Youth Hour
5:30 p.m. Worship

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
1028 Industry Road
Vernon Huber, Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday Fellowship
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study

NINEVAH
1195 Ninevah Road
Terry Cooper, Minister
8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
& 12:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship
9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School

PLEASANT HILL
U. S. Highway 44, Mt. Eden Rd.
Roy Temple, Jr.
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship

SECOND
106 Church Street
Ramon Smith
9:30 am. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship

SHILOH
Highway 53, Willisburg Road
Scott Osborn, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study & Youth
shilochristianchurch@yahoo.com
www.facebook.com/
shilohchurchky

Church of Christ

LAWRENCEBURG
Corner, Franklin Street
and South Main Street
Burt Paden
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship

OVERLAND
Highway 127 ByPass
David Lanius
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Worship
1:30 p.m. Worship
7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study
www.cocoverland.com

VAN BUREN
Hwy. 1579,
Pleasant Grove Ridge
Matt Ashby, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
7 p.m. Worship
7:30 Wed. Night Bible Study

Disciples of Christ

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Main Street
Jim Wheeler, Sr. Minister
8:30 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
Youth Activities Sunday
Afternoon

SALVISA CHRISTIAN
155 Sugar St., Salvisa
Rev. Vicki Ray, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Episcopal

ST. JOSEPH'S MISSION
Meets At Heritage Hall
Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Lutheran

HOPE
1251 Louisville Rd.
Frankfort, Ky.
Stephen Flynn, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship

Methodist

CLAYLICK UNITED
235 Claylick Church Road
Shannon Blosser, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship

CRAIG CHAPEL AME
117 Walnut St., Salvisa
The Rev. James Stowe, Pastor
11 a.m. Sunday School
Noon Worship
6 p.m. Tuesday Bible Study

GRAEFENBURG UNITED
46 Graefenburg Road
(U.S. 60 at Crab Orchard Road)
Andrew Haire Sr., Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise
7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study
Children's Church
Nursery Provided

LAWRENCEBURG UNITED
565 Carlton Drive
Karen Stigall, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
5:30 p.m. Wed. Crossfire Youth
www.lawrenceburgumc.org

Non-Denominational

THE ABUNDANT LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER
Bonnie Rutherford, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
7 p.m. Tuesday Bible Study
7 p.m. Women's Ministries
(4th Monday each month)

THE ALTAR
Willowdale Plaza, Unit 8
700 W. Broadway
Pastor Bobby Proctor
10 a.m. Sunday
6:30 p.m. Wednesday
Bible Study for all ages

APEX MINISTRIES
Noon Sunday Worship
160 Township Square
(Anderson County
Senior Citizens Center)
7 p.m. Wednesday Checkpoint
200 Plaza Drive (Best Western)

FAITH OF GOD
Eagle Lake Convention Center
Tony Wilkinson
10:30 a.m. Worship
www.faithofgodchurch.com

FRANKFORT ALLIANCE
2500 Lawenceburg Road
Frankfort
Rev. John Stoeckle
www.frankfortalliance.com
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 Worship

GOLDEN PATHWAY FELLOWSHIP
207 S. Main St.
Joe Gay
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
5 p.m. Worship
6 p.m. Wednesday

HOUSE OF NEW BEGINNINGS
1026 Industry Road
Pastor Alvin
and Shirley Cummins
10:30 a.m. Sunday
7 p.m. Wednesday

PENNY'S CHAPEL COMMUNITY
Harvey Hall, 300 Lincoln St.
Bro. Leslie Whitlock, Minister
11 a.m. Sunday Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

WESTSIDE COMMUNITY
1311 Versailles Road
F.D. Robinson, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Sun. Night Prayer Meeting
6:30 p.m. Wed. Night Bible Study

Pentecostal

FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
1053 Frankfort Road
Tony Andrade
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Wednesday

FINTVILLE COMMUNITY
1832 Shryock Ferry Road,
off U.S. 62, Woodford County
Vaughn Fields, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
5 p.m. Worship

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Village of Stringtown,
U. S. 127 Business
Mark Studler
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship

HOUSE OF PRAYER
209 E. Woodford St.
Jerry McClease, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
6 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Friday

LAWRENCEBURG TRINTY CHURCH OF GOD
Hilltop Plaza
Gene Chapman, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
6:30 p.m. Wednesday
Sunday School

LAWRENCEBURG UPC
113 Dogwood Street
Mike Seidenfaden
10 a.m. Sunday School
6 p.m. Sunday Worship
7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study

OPEN BIBLE
1830 Old Frankfort Road,
Near Anderson/Franklin Line
Jeff and Kristie Tyler
10: a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Sunday Youth Service
6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible
Study & Children's Programs
7 p.m. Friday Youth Group

BRIDGE OF HOPE COMMUNITY
McCall Springs Drive,
just south of BG Parkway
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship
7 p.m. Thursday Service

VICTORY CHAPEL
1973 Mills Lane
Don West
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
101 N. Main Street
Rev. Elisa Owen
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship

Roman Catholic

ST. LAWRENCE
120 Gatewood Ave.
Rev. 'Arock' Arokiasamy
Deacon Reid Myers
Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
Weekday Masses:
Tuesday 6:30 p.m.,
Wed. & Thurs. 8:30 a.m.
Friday 11:30 a.m.
Holy Day Mass
8:30 a.m.& 6:30 p.m.
Eucharistic Adoration
Wednesday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Family Holy Hour: Every second
Thursday of month at 6:30 p.m.
Reconciliation
Saturday 4:45-5:15 p.m.
Sunday 8:45-9:15 a.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist

LAWRENCEBURG
146 Fairview Ave.
Marius Serban, Minister
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
11 a.m. Church Service
7:30 p.m. Tues. Prayer Meeting

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Fulfilling a dream

Hawkins family to open military surplus store Feb. 21

By Ben Carlson
News staff

As a child, Becky Hawkins sat enraptured on her front porch for hours, listening to her grandfather, Charles Bowman, tell stories of the time he fought in the Korean War.

"It always fascinated me," Hawkins said adding that each of her grandfathers served during wartime. "I give the highest honors to people who go and fight for our country."

Fast forward 35 years and Hawkins, along with her husband, Daren, are putting their combined passion for the military on full display when they open Halftrack Military Surplus on Hilltop Drive in Lawrenceburg.

Want to go?

- Halftrack Military Surplus, located at Hilltop Drive in Lawrenceburg, is scheduled to open Feb. 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and offer free hot dogs, chips and cake around noon.
- Normal store hours will be Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and closed Sunday and Monday.
- For more information, call Becky Hawkins at 502-598-8192.

The store is scheduled to open Feb. 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hawkins said she plans to serve hot dogs and chips that day around noon, along with a cake she had made for the occasion.

The store fulfills a dream for the Hawkins, she said.

"I always dreamed of having my own business," said Becky Hawkins, adding that she has been a babysitter for the past 26 years.

"Darren and I thought about it and decided this is what we want to do," she said. "His dad owned Dawson's Feed Store in Stringtown and he worked there while growing up."

The store, which will feature an array of surplus military items including boots, jackets, pants, sleeping bags, canteens, posters, pins, metals, sleeping mats, T-shirts, socks, hats and more, is right up Daren Hawkins' alley, his wife said.

"Daren has always been fascinated with World War II stuff," she said. "He loves anything to do with WWII and he said this is what he wants to do. He would go to Fort Knox, Radcliff and Lexington always buying camo stuff. We both would."

Their store will be the only of its kind in Anderson County, the next closest being one in Lexington. Becky Hawkins said that, along with an overwhelming response from people eager for her to open, has her feeling optimistic about the store's chances.

"Everyone I've talked to is happy we are doing this," she said. "They have to drive so far to get anything like what we'll have.

"I've had a lot of people tell me they are going to be my best customer."

Their combined respect for the military will also be on display at the store. Becky Hawkins said that active and former military members will receive a 10 percent discount, as will Boy Scouts.

She added that there will also be a collection box to benefit the Wounded Warriors organization, which assists those injured in war.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.



Photos by Ben Carlson

Daren and Becky Hawkins pose for a photo last week while preparing to open their new store, Halftrack Military Surplus, on Hilltop Drive. The store will feature an array of surplus military items.

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INSIDE
Classifieds B6-7
The Lineup B2
Real Estate B10
College hoops B2

Section B
Wednesday, February 18, 2015
The Anderson News
Lawrenceburg, Kentucky



Photo by Elizabeth Jones

Austin Cummins looks for a teammate during last Tuesday's win over Carroll County. Cummins has put together an unbelievable six-game run, scoring 223 points in that span.

Cummins filling it up when media not in attendance

It would be understandable if Austin Cummins and his Anderson County teammates requested the local media be barred from covering the 30th District Tournament live next week.



John Herndon
Sports Editor

Cummins has been on a roll unlike anything Anderson County basketball has seen of late and wouldn't you know that yours truly, who has been at nearly every other big event in Anderson County sports over the last 30 years or so, has missed much of it.

In case you have been more interested in snow depths than three-point shots of late, heres a quick refresher: Starting with Anderson County's game with Clark County on Feb. 3, Cummins has put up some mind boggling numbers: 51, 38, 30, 19, 44 and 41.

Save your calculator battery. That's 223 points in his last six games.

That comes out to just under 37.2 points a game over that span.

That is beyond unbelievable.

And what is ironic is that in that time frame, the games I have attended, Cummins finished with 30, against Frankfort, and 19 against Carroll County.

A quick note of explanation: I was down with a bug when the Bearcats hosted Clark. I rarely make long road hoops road trips and Cummins scored 38 at Gallatin County, 44 at Owen County and 41 at Simon Kenton, which is just a little more than a stone's throw from downtown Cincinnati.

So, hopefully Cummins and his buddies understand.

But back to the real subject at hand, the mind-boggling stretch that Austin Cummins has enjoyed.

They are the kind of numbers that laugh at the phrase, "school history."

Consider this: Anderson High School was formed in 1949 with the merger of Lawrenceburg and Kavanaugh. The name was changed to Anderson County in 1967, but it is the same school.

From 1949 to 2014, three boys and two girls eclipsed 40 points in a game. It was a mark that had not been reached since Jonathan Beasley lit up Bullitt East for 42 points in his sophomore season of 1995.

By the way, I was there the night Beasley went wild and I was a young fan the night Jimmy Dan Conner put 40 up on a very good Bardstown team back in 1971.

On Dec. 4, Austin Cummins went for 45 at East Jessamine. That school record lasted all of 61 days when Cummins torched Clark for 51. And this year, Cummins has passed 40 five times.

Through 25 games, Cummins was averaging 26.7 points a game. Before the Owen and Simon Kenton point barrages, Cummins was sixth in Kentucky at 25.3 points a game.

About all I can say is just "Wow!"

Is it the most productive season in Anderson history? I am not ready to go there yet. Conner, for example, averaged better than 24 points a game his senior year, but did so without the three-point shot. Plus, he played 33 games as the Bearcats finished as state runner-up.

Beasley averaged about 25 points a contest in 1997 when the Bearcats

See **HERNDON,** Page B5

30TH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT PREVIEW

HOOPS SUPREMACY UP FOR GRABS

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

What most observers believe to be the most unpredictable 30th District Tournament in many years gets under way next week at Spencer County High School.

Unlike the most recent years, there is no team waiting to be crowned district champion by acclamation, such as the Anderson County girls during their six-year domination of the district or like the Collins boys in 2012 and 2013.

There is not even a consensus, on the boys' side at least, of who should even be planning on making a trip to the Eighth Region Tournament the following week. It really is that close.

"This year, the seedings really don't matter," Anderson County boys' coach Glen Drury said last week. "Anybody can beat anybody else this year, especially with the tournament at Spencer."

Under Kentucky High School Athletic Association rules, both the district winner and runner-up advance to the regional tournament. Shelby County defeated Collins for the boys' district title last year while Anderson County's girls rolled past Shelby for their sixth consecutive district crown.

The girls' side is not quite as muddled as the boys. Shelby and Anderson split their regular season meetings and were tied at the top of the district standings. However, Shelby won the top seed by winning the point differential tiebreaker.

Shelby defeated Anderson 64-48 in December, but Anderson turned the tables with a 36-33 upset last month. According to the Rating the State rankings in Monday's Lexington Herald-Leader, Shelby is ranked about eight points higher than Anderson, which stumbled last week with a so-so performance at Collins, then followed with a loss to Woodford County.



Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County's Cobe Penny goes for a basket over Carroll County's Taylor Schirmer during last Tuesday's game. Penny, a freshman, scored 13 points as the Bearcats romped, 86-53.

Shelby had won 22 of its last 24 through the weekend. Other than Anderson, the only blemish on Shelby's resume during that time was a seven-point loss at Bullitt East on Feb. 6.

In the first round of the district, Shelby is a heavy favorite to oust Spencer County, which has not made a regional trip since 2009. Anderson is a solid pick over Collins, which has never beaten Anderson in its five years of existence, but in a 60-44 win over the Titans last week, Anderson had unimpressive stretches while Collins was without its best player, Michelle Roberts.

However, anything other than a Shelby-Anderson girls' district final would be considered a huge upset. A third Shelby-Anderson game would again be a contrast of styles as neither team matches up well with the other.

On the boys' side, picking a name out of a hat might be as accurate as trying to handicap things. For the record, Rating the State has Collins as a slight favorite over Shelby and Anderson, and rightly so. The Titans won all three of their district matchups plus a second game over Shelby that did not count in the district standings. The Titans have probably been the most consistent district team through the season, but Collins has to play an elimination game at Spencer against a team that is 7-4 on its home floor. As any longtime Eighth Region observer can attest, Spencer is a different team in Taylorsville and enjoys

See **DISTRICT,** Page B5

Five Anderson wrestlers qualify for state



Photo by John Herndon

North Oldham's Collin Portman tries to take Anderson County's Caleb Boyles to the mat during the championship bout in the 195-pound class of the Region 3 meet Saturday. Portman eventually pinned Boyles.

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

VERSAILLES -- Five Anderson County High School wrestlers qualified for the state tournament with strong performances in the Region 5 Tournament at Woodford County High School Saturday.

The top four finishers in each weight class advance to the state tournament, which will be held Friday and Saturday in Alltech Arena at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington.

Three other Mat Cats finished fifth and are alternates for the region.

As a team, Anderson finished sixth in the 10-team region. Anderson's 105 points were well behind regional champ Oldham County, which scored 233.5.

Junior Caleb Boyles, seeded second in the region, advanced to the regional final at 195 pounds, but fell to North Oldham's Colin Portman.

Portman, who had a 50-2 record coming into the tournament, took control quickly and pinned Boyles in 61 seconds to claim the title.

Two other Mat Cats finished third

See **WRESTLE,** Page B4

Swimmers set personal marks but fall short of state prize

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

Despite several personal bests in the Region 3 Swim Meet, the Anderson County High School swim team was unable to take that elusive next step.

While several entries made it to the regional finals, no Anderson swimmer was able to advance to the state meet.

The top two finishers from each region in each event advance to the state meet along with the 22 best at-large times from around the state.

Thirty-four teams are aligned in Region 3, which held its meet last Friday and Saturday at Falling Springs Recreation Center in Versailles.



Photo by John Herndon

Freshman Reece Arredondo competes in the 100-yard butterfly race during the Region 3 finals Saturday in Versailles. Arredondo had a strong showing.

The Anderson boys finished 15th with 57 points but the Anderson girls did not score any points.

Elizabethtown was crowned girls' regional champion with Scott County winning the boys'

See **SWIM,** Page B4

COLLEGE HOOPS ROUNDUP

Whiteside dominates glass for Asbury

From staff reports

Asbury avenged a 24-point loss to Midway by scoring an 82-58 victory last Tuesday in Wilmore.

Midway had whipped Asbury back on Jan. 6.

Anderson County resident Kali Whiteside dominated the glass, pulling down 16 rebounds and blocking four shots. She also scored seven points and was credited with two assists as Asbury improved to 21-6.

Asbury 67, Indiana-Southeast 51

Asbury overcame a slow start to defeat IU-Southeast, 67-51, Saturday in New Albany, Ind.

Asbury found itself down by 10 points inside the first four minutes, but by halftime, the Eagles had surged ahead 36-23.

Kali Whiteside was limited to just 14 minutes of action, scoring six points and pulling down four rebounds.

Central Florida 66, Cincinnati 51

Central Florida burst to a 15-point halftime lead, then cruised to a 66-51 win over Cincinnati Saturday in Orlando. Anderson County resident Makenzie Cann scored six points and was credited with three assists in 22 minutes of action for Cincinnati. The Bearcats fell to 6-19 on the year.

East Carolina 78, Cincinnati 53

East Carolina exploded for the 78-53 win at Cincinnati last Tuesday. Cincy led at halftime, 35-33, but the Pirates outscored the Bearcats 45-18 after the break. Makenzie Cann scored 11 points and had two assists in 32 minutes of action.

Belmont 57, Morehead State 56

Morehead State rallied from a 16-point deficit but Belmont's Jordan Luffman-Hartsfield sank two free throws with 15 seconds left to life Belmont to a 57-56 win Saturday in Nashville.

Anderson County High School graduate Eriel McKee led Morehead with eight rebounds but scored only four points, well below her 12 points per game average.

Morehead, which had beaten Belmont 10 days earlier, fell to 11-14 and 7-5 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Men's basketball
IU-Southeast 75, Asbury 55

IU-Southeast dominated throughout to upset Asbury, 75-55, Saturday afternoon in New Albany, Ind.

Southeast, which improved to just 8-15, whipped the Bearcats in nearly every way.

Asbury, now 17-9, saw Anderson County resident C.J. Penny grab 11 rebounds but score just six points in 38 minutes of action.

Asbury had beaten IU-Southeast, 82-60, on Jan. 10.

Transylvania 78, Franklin 71

Transylvania outscored Franklin 30-8 over the final 11:36 of the first half then held on for the win last Wednesday in Franklin, Ind.

Anderson County resident Lowell Gordon saw a minute of action but did not dent the stat line for Transylvania.

Defiance 97, Transylvania 58

Defiance dominated in every way to defeat Transylvania 97-58 Saturday in Defiance, Ohio. Lowell Gordon grabbed two rebounds and delivered an assist in seven minutes of play. Transy fell to 12-11 and 9-7 in conference play.

Legends' national anthem tryouts Feb. 21-22

From staff reports

The Lexington Legends will determinethe lineup of singers and musicians who will sing or play the national anthem before each home game in 2015.

According to a news release, the Legends will hold their annual national anthem tryouts at Fayette Mall, in Lexington, on Saturday, Feb. 21 and Sunday, Feb. 22. The stage for tryouts will be set up in the wing of the mall near Dick's Sporting Goods. Each participant will sing or play the anthem, and those selected by the judges will perform the anthem before a Legends' home game during the 2015 season. Individuals, groups and instrumentalists are welcome to audition.

The tryouts will run from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 21 and from 1 to 4 p.m. Feb. 22.

For more information, or to reserve a time in the tryout lineup, call 859 422-7855. All participants must complete a registration form, which is available online at www.lexingtonlegends.com. Walk-ups are welcome based on availability, according to the release.

The Legends, a class A affiliate of the Kansas City Royals and a member of the South Atlantic League, will open the home schedule Thursday, April 16 at Whitaker Bank Ballpark against the West Virginia Power, an affiliate of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

ANDERSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Last week's results

Anderson Co. 86, Carroll Co. 53

CARROLL CO.	13	14	12	14 – 53
ANDERSON CO.	29	28	15	14 – 86

CCHS – Donahue 18, McMahan 14, Stewart 7, Evans 4, Crank 4, Schirmer 2, Ellis 2, Groves 2. ACHS – Cummins 19, Gillis 15, Penny 13, Harper 11, Garmon 8, Brown 6, Mitchell 6, Gritton 4, Hardin 2, Boone 2. Three-point goals: Donahue 4, McMahan 2, Cummins 3, Penny, Garmon. FG: CCHS 18-56 (32.1%), ACHS 39-77 (50.6%) 3FG: CCHS 6-25 (24.0%), ACHS 5-18 (27.8%) FT: CCHS 11-12 (91.7%), ACHS 3-4 (75.0%). Records: Carroll Co. 9-14, Anderson Co. 15-8.

Anderson Co. 73, Owen Co. 65

ANDERSON CO.	17	17	18	21 – 73
OWEN CO.	14	16	16	19 – 65

ACHS – Cummins 44, Garmon 16, Penny 8, Gillis 3, Mitchell 2. OCHS – Williams 31, Toftness 10, McDonald 8, McAnally 8, Osborne 4, Tackett 2, Forsee 2. Records: Anderson Co. 16-8, Owen Co. 23-5.

Simon Kenton 80, Anderson Co. 71
Linescore and statistics unavailable

30th District standings
(Through games of Feb. 14)

Team	District	Overall
Collins	3-0	20-8
Anderson Co.	2-1	16-9
Shclby Co.	1-2	20-7
Spencer Co.	0-3	11-15

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Last week's results

Anderson Co. 60, Collins 44

ANDERSON CO.	17	18	17	8 – 60
COLLINS	10	12	10	12 – 44

ACHS – Robinson 21, Currens 14, Rogers 12, Aldridge 5, Sims 4, Harley 4. CHS – Pullen 11, Murray 11, Warfield 7, Borders 6, Federle 6, Renfro 3. Three-point goals: Robinson 5, Currens, Aldridge, Rogers, Murray 3, Borders. ACHS statistics only: FG: 20-45 3FG: 8-18 (44.4%) FT: 12-17. Rebounds: 26 (Rogers 10). Records: Anderson Co. 16-10, Collins 16-11.

Woodford Co. 67, Anderson Co. 60

WOODFORD CO.	15	14	15	23 – 67
ANDERSON CO.	16	18	24	2 – 60

WCHS – Ford 21, Reed 13, Corum 12, Ferguson 9, Hudson 7, Rose 5. ACHS – Walker 17, Rogers 15, Currens 13, Robinson 5, Stratton 4, Aldridge 3, Sims 3. Records: Woodford Co. 13-15, Anderson Co. 16-11.

30th District standings
(Through games of Feb. 14.)

Team	District	Overall
Shelby Co.	5-1	23-5
Anderson Co.	5-1	16-11
Collins	2-4	17-11
Spencer Co.	0-6	8-20

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Last week's results

Anderson Co. 52, Collins 42

ANDERSON CO.	15	17	9	11 – 52
COLLINS	9	5	14	14 – 42

ACHS – Rogers 17, Sims 14, Ruble 8, Harley 5, Dearinger 3, Wilson 3, Boblitt 2. CHS – Warfield 14, Hayes 8, Renfro 7, Dillon 6, Murray 4, Megibben 2, Pullen 1. Three-point goals: Ruble 2, Rogers, Hayes, Murray.

Anderson Co. 39, Woodford Co. 19

WOODFORD CO.	8	2	6	3 – 19
ANDERSON CO.	14	6	12	7 – 39

WCHS – Washington 8, Rose 4, Fugate 3, Potts 2, Burdine 1, Birch 1. ACHS – Harley 10, Ruble 9, Wilson 6, Rogers 6, Sims 3, Foley 2, Harrod 2, Boblitt 1.

GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Last week's results

Sacred Heart 42, Anderson Co. 40
Anderson Co. scoring: Ruble 16, Burkhead 10, Boblitt 6, Dearinger 3, Jenni Beasley 3, Foley 2.

Collins 29, Anderson Co. 27
Scoring unavailable.

Previously unreported

Anderson Co. 43, Scott Co. 40
Anderson Co. scoring: Ruble 13, Boblitt 9, Foley 7, Burkhead 5, Jenni Beasley 5, Jordyn Beasley 4.

WRESTLING

Region 5 Tournament
At Woodford Co. High School

Team scores: Oldham Co. 233.5, Woodford Co. 224.5, North Oldham 227, Scott Co. 128, Franklin Co. 119, **Anderson Co. 105**, Grant Co. 75, South Oldham 70, Western Hills 42, Spencer Co. 32.

113 pounds
Jordan Barber (Anderson Co.) def. Luke Shawver (Spencer Co.), fall; Dallas Ochsenbein (North Oldham) def. Barber, fall; Barber def. Brett Shea (Oldham Co.), fall: Barber def. Zach Manns (Franklin Co.), 3-1. Barber, third place.

120 pounds
Mason Donner (Oldham Co.) def. Caleb Gettlefinger (Anderson Co.), fall; Val Liu (North Oldham) def. Gettlefinger, fall. Gettelfinger, bye in fifth-place bout. Gettelfinger, fifth place.

132 pounds
Matthew Fallon (Woodford Co.) def. Tanner Kirkpatrick (Anderson Co.), fall; Sam Jenkins (North Oldham) def. Kirkpatrick, fall; Kirkpatrick def. Cameron Bixler (Franklin Co.), 5-2. Kirkpatrick, fifth place.

138 pounds
Hunter Stuart (North Oldham) def. K.J. Sunbom (Anderson Co.), fall; Sunbom def. Brice Cravens (South Oldham), fall; Anigius McIntyre (Franklin Co.) def. Sunbom, fall; Sunbom def. Robbie Wilson (Western Hills, fall. Sunbom, fifth place.

145 pounds
Austin Alemi (North Oldham) def. Andrew Lykens (Anderson Co.), fall; Michael White (Grant Co.) def. Lykens, fall.

152 pounds
Austin Phillips (Anderson Co.) def. Marco Coutino (Scott Co.), fall; Will Jennings (Oldham Co.) def. Phillips, fall; Phillips def. Clayton Warren (South Oldham), fall; Fernando Rebolledo (Franklin Co.) def. Phillips, 7-5. Phillips, fourth place.

182 pounds
Talor Hines (Scott Co.) def. R.J. Boies (Anderson Co.), major decision, 14-3; Boies def. Tyler Kassinger (South Oldham), fall; Boies def. Josh Hill (North Oldham), major decision, 18-4; Caleb Ayres (Oldham Co.) def. Boies, 7-4.

195 pounds
Caleb Boyles (Anderson Co.) def. Parker Klehr (South Oldham), fall; Boyles def. Quenton Rayburn (Grant Co.), fall; Colin Portman (North Oldham) def. Boyles, fall.

220 pounds
Zachary Barber (Scott Co.) def. Nathan Sparks (Anderson Co.), fall; Kenneth Singleton (Western Hills) def. Sparks, fall.

285 pounds
Austin Raisor (Woodford Co.) def. Isaac Mason (Anderson Co.), 6-3; Mason def. Jack Anderson (Franklin Co.), fall; Mason def. Zack Lewis (Spencer Co.), fall; Mason def. Raisor, fall. Mason, third place.

SWIMMING

Region 3 Meet
Falling Springs Recreation Center, Versailles

Individual results (Anderson Co. only)
Girls' preliminaries: 200-yard medley relay – 18. Anderson Co. (Madison Hamel, Carley Duncan, Rebekah Cardwell, Jill Hurst, 2:34.54; 200-yard freestyle – 38. Hamel 2:48.07; 50-yard freestyle – 30. Duncan 30.28, 54. Ailis Connors 35.11, 60. Cardwell 35.77; 100-yard freestyle – 57. NaKayla Turner 1:21.33, 61. Cardwell 1:21.81, 70. Kathryn Sparks 1:26.14, DQ Connors; 200-yard freestyle relay – DQ Anderson Co. (Hamel, Cardwell, Turner, Duncan); 100-yard backstroke – 45. Hamel 1:31.13, 54. Turner 1:34.98; 100-yard breaststroke – 50. Duncan 1:38.64, 51. Hurst 1:44.40, 55. Sparks 2:01.84;

Boys' finals: 200-yard medley relay – 7. Anderson Co. (Casey Moninger, Reece Arredondo, Cameron Peyton, Josh Lindsey) 1:57.43; 200-yard individual medley – 10. Reece Arredondo 2:15.23; 50-yard freestyle – 10. Peyton 25.60; 100-yard butterfly – 8. Reece Arredondo 1:01.89; 100-yard backstroke – 15. Moninger 1:09.95; 400-yard freestyle relay – 11. Anderson Co. (Peyton, Lindsey, Moninger, Reece Arredondo) 3:52.56.

Boys' preliminaries: 13. Anderson Co. (Moninger, Arredondo, Peyton, Lindsey) 2:00.69; 200-yard freestyle – 30. Riley Arredondo 2:24.53; 200-yard individual medley – 10. Reece Arredondo 2:17.96; 50-yard freestyle – 12. Peyton 25.78, 26. Lindsey 26.53, 36. Ty Gilkison 27.83, 83. Matthew Whitehead 41.46; 100-yard butterfly – 8. Reece Arredondo 1:02.18; 100-yard freestyle – 21. Moninger 1:00.14, 25. Lindsey 1:02.00, 36. Gilkison 1:04.54; 500-yard freestyle – 23. Riley Arredondo 6:23.20; 200-yard freestyle relay – 21. Anderson Co. (Riley Arredondo, Whitehead, Mason Eichhorn, Gilkison) 2:12.75; 100-yard backstroke – 15. Moninger 1:10.13, 43. Eichhorn 1:35.64; 400-yard freestyle relay – 11. Anderson Co. (Peyton, Lindsey, Moninger, Reece Arredondo) 4:00.02.

Girls' team scores: Elizabethtown 421, Woodford Co. 292, Scott Co. 273, Meade Co. 212, Boyle Co. 178, Western Hills 163, Collins 156, Russell Co. 135, Danville 126, Fort Knox 110, Taylor Co. 35, Marion Co. 30, Shelby Co. 27, Spencer Co. 27, John Hardin 27, Nelson Co. 24, Franklin Co. 20, North Hardin 8, East Jessamine 6, Campbellsville 4.

Boys' team scores
Scott Co. 343.5, Elizabethtown 290.5, Collins 234, West Jessamine 153, Boyle Co. 145.5, Central Hardin 135, Russell Co. 112, Woodford Co. 104, Franklin Co. 103, Western Hills 96, North Hardin 91, Meade Co. 87, Danville 86, Fort Knox 63, **Anderson Co. 57**, Shelby Co. 54, Nelson Co. 42.5, East Jessamine 25, John Hardin 24, Taylor Co. 13, Spencer Co. 9.

COLLEGE SPORTS

Men's basketball, NCAA Division III

Transylvania 78, Franklin 71
Defiance 97, Transylvania 58

NAIA/NCCAA

IU-Southeast 75, Asbury 55

Women's basketball, NCAA Division I

Central Florida 66, Cincinnati 51
East Carolina 78, Cincinnati 53
Belmont 57, Morehead State 56

NAIA/NCCAA

Asbury 82, Midway 58
Asbury 67, IU-Southeast 51
Kentucky Christian 80, Southern State 56
Berea 92, Kentucky Christian 40

YOUTH SPORTS

Anderson Co. Parks & Recreation
Basketball Games of Feb. 7
Third- and fourth-grade league at Emma B. Ward School

Heat 43, Pelicans 23
Heat: Watts 33, Sutton 4, Stansbury 2, Camden 2, Harrod 2. Pelicans: Blacketer 19, Hardin 2, Trent 2.

Tigers 38, Huskies 23
Tigers: Bass 18, McGregor 10, A. Robinson 3, Duncan 3, B. Robinson 2, Fields 2. Huskies: Walker 9, Cummins 6, Garlen 6, Ripy 2.

Bearcats 37, Wildcats 9
Bearcats: Maxberry 13, White 11, Wilder 6, Lewitt 5, Haliburton 2. Wildcats: Ritchie 5, Cole 2, Whitaker 2.

Fifth- and sixth-grade league at Saffell Street School

Wildcats 30, Celtics 26
Celtics: Hardin 11, Gehefer 6, Lewitt 4, McHugh 3, Cooper 2. Wildcats: Stratton 18, Beasley 4, J. Wells 2, Willard 2, T. Wells 2, Hunter 2.

Ducks 33, Colts 27
Ducks: Puckett 12, Duncan 8, Jones 4, Spencer 3, Newton 2, Jackson 2, Tindall 2. Colts: Pierce 10, Shouse 7, Alteri 5, Edwards 3, Phillips 2.

Bullets 52, Warriors 44
Warriors: Kendrick 23, Kays 13, Cobb 4, Gonzalez 2, Goodin 2. Bullets: Staley 21, Cox 16, Little 8, Auxier 5, Boggs 2.

Colonels 33, Cavs 12
Cavs 12: Ashby 4, Sutherland 4, Dowell 4. Colonels: Hanks 9, Holt 6, Toll 6, Blakeman 4, Sharp 4, Siria 2, Sizemore 2.

Deadline for Lineup submissions is 8 a.m. Monday for that week's paper.

THIS WEEK IN ANDERSON COUNTY SPORTS

ANDERSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

Boys' basketball

Friday, Feb. 20: Anderson Co. at Franklin Co., 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity game at 6 p.m.

Girls' basketball

Thursday, Feb. 19: Anderson Co. at Lafayette, 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity game at 6 p.m.

Girls' 30th District Tournament
At Spencer Co. High School

Tuesday, Feb. 24: Anderson Co. vs. Collins, 7 p.m.

Wrestling

Friday, Feb. 20: KHSAA State Wrestling Tournament, Alltech Arena, Kentucky Horse Park, 10 a.m.
First round, second round championship bracket, first and second rounds consolation brackets.
Saturday, Feb. 21: KHSAA State Wrestling Tournament, Alltech Arena, Kentucky Horse Park, 9 a.m.
Third and fourth rounds championship brackets; third, fourth, fifth and sixth rounds consolation brackets.
Saturday, Feb. 21: KHSAA State Wrestling Tournament consolation finals, 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 21: KHSAA State Wrestling Tournaemnt finals, 5:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN ACADEMY OF LAWRENCEBURG

Boys' basketball

Feb. 19-21: State Tournament, TBA

Volleyball

Feb. 19-21: State Tournament, TBA

COLLEGE SPORTS

Women's basketball
NCAA Division I

Wednesday, Feb. 18: Tennessee Tech at Morehead State, 6 p.m. (TV: OVC Digital Network)
Saturday, Feb. 21: Cincinnati at East Carolina, 1:30 p.m.
Morehead State at Eastern Kentucky, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 24: South Florida at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 25: Morehead State at Tennessee State, 7 p.m.

NAIA/NCCAA

Friday, Feb. 20: Johnson University at Kentucky Christian, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 21: Alice Lloyd at Asbury, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 24: Cincinnati-Clermont at Kentucky Christian, 6 p.m.

Men's basketball
NCAA Division III

Saturday, Feb. 21: Bluffton at Transylvania, 7:30 p.m.

NAIA/NCCAA

Saturday, Feb. 21: Alice Lloyd at Asbury, 4 p.m.

YOUTH SPORTS

Anderson Co. Parks & Recreation
Basketball

Third- and fourth-grade league at Emma B. Ward School
Saturday, Feb. 21: Tigers vs. Wildcats, 10 a.m.; Heat vs. Huskies, 11 a.m.; Pelicans vs. Bearcats, noon.

Fifth- and sixth-grade league at Saffell Street School
Saturday, Feb. 21: Warriors vs. Colts, 9 a.m.; Ducks vs. Colonels, 10 a.m.; Celtics vs. Cavs, 11 a.m.; Bullets vs. Wildcats, noon.

All times subject to change without notice.



SEND US YOUR SPORTS NEWS & PHOTOS

All sports copy and photos must be submitted by Thursday at noon to be considered for publication in the following week's newspaper.

Weekend sports news may be submitted until Monday at 8 a.m. for consideration in that week's newspaper.

Digital photos are preferred and should be taken at your camera's highest possible resolution.

The best method of submitting your information is by email to **jpherndon@theandersonnews.com** or **sports@theandersonnews.com**.

If you can't email your information, please fax it to 502-839-3118 or bring it to our office, located at 1080 Bypass South in Lawrenceburg.

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REGION WINNERS

Members of the Anderson County High School archery team are all smiles after winning the Region 7 Tournament on Feb. 7. Individual award winners shown are, from left, coaches Dana Mehs and Amanda Lewis; Bradley Wilson, top overall boys score of 294; Cameron Peyton, second place with a 291 score; Anna Rose, second place girls' score with a 294 and head coach Dave Frederick.

Best weather conditions for planning spring fishing trips

By Lee McClellan
Ky. Dept. of Fish & Wildlife Resources

There is a saying in fishing that goes "the best time to go fishing is when you can."

However, if you only have a few weekends each spring to fish, the experience yields more stress reduction, enjoyment and memories if the fish bite like crazy.

Studying the long range forecast before planning a fishing trip and looking for the right trends helps bring you a glory day of fishing instead of a day of a thousand casts without a bite.

Several factors play into what makes ideal environmental conditions for fishing: barometric pressure, wind direction, sunlight and precipitation all play a major role.

"I think the barometric pressure determines what the fishing success will be that day," said Chad Miles, administrative director of the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Foundation and keen observer of weather trends for fishing. "The pressure is a good indicator of how aggressive they are feeding."

Barometric pressure is a measurement of the weight of an entire column of air pressing down on the Earth. Approaching storm fronts ease this weight, resulting in low atmospheric pressure. The old fishing adage that fish bite best before a storm is true.

High barometric pressure stems from a large mass of air that is slowly descending toward the Earth's surface, while low barometric pressure is the opposite scenario. The rising air of a low pressure area cools and releases the humidity trapped in the air, causing either rain or snow.

Low pressure systems bring with them environmental conditions conducive for predator fish to feed such as increased winds, dark, cloudy skies and precipitation. These factors decrease light penetration into the water column, providing a better environment for predator fish to ambush prey.

The lower barometric pressure also exerts less force on the water's surface which may trigger a feeding frenzy, although some debate exists on this point. However, there is nearly universal belief that approaching low pressure frontal systems provoke fish into feeding.

The opposite happens when the inevitable high pressure system follows the low. "If you see small sticks in the water floating straight up and down, then fishing will be bad," Miles said. "The sticks floating this way indicate really high air pressure."

The days following a low pressure system really hurt fishing in late winter and early spring. Fish hold tight to cover, grow lethargic and often hunker on the bottom awaiting better conditions, especially in clear water lakes. Many believe the force of the higher air pressure on the water's surface is a catalyst for this behavior.

In the Northern Hemisphere, air descending from high pressure flows out in a clockwise direction, often bringing winds from the north and eventually the east.

"In late winter and early spring, the best time to fish is on the third or fourth day of stable weather with a stable barometer," Miles explained. "This is true regardless of the temperature, even it is cold."

The descending air of a high pressure system does eventually bring good fishing in spring. Air moving toward the Earth's surface warms while doing so; this warming retards the formation of clouds, bringing clear skies with lots of sunlight.

"On shallower lakes with stained water, some of your best fishing days in spring are bright days," Miles said. "Stained water in the shallows warms quicker, attracting the fish. But, on deep, clear water lakes, bright days in spring kill you as these lakes warm much slower and the fish in them are more sensitive to light."

Several apps for smart phones predict the barometric pressure over a two or three day period. Miles often consults these apps when planning fishing trips. The National Weather Service offers excellent long range weather forecasts on its website at www.weather.gov.

Five ways to save money for spring fishing, turkey hunting

Obtaining quality gear inexpensively adds to outdoors enjoyment

By Lee McClellan
Ky. Dept of Fish & Wildlife Resources

Although the price of a gallon of gas is lower than at any time in recent memory, not many folks have extra money to burn.

This is especially true for non-essential things such as fishing reels, shotguns, hunting clothing or fishing waders. Adult commitments such as your mortgage must be paid before any money goes toward a new spinning reel. Obtaining quality hunting and fishing gear inexpensively is a useful skill for outdoors enthusiasts to learn.

Here are five ways to save money on gear for the upcoming spring fishing and turkey hunting seasons.

1. Hit the clearance sales to upgrade fishing equipment: February is the best month to buy new fishing equipment, especially if you want to upgrade to a higher quality rod, reel or finally retire the shop worn waders you've patched 10 times.

Manufacturers debut their new models at this time of year. The large catalog outfitters and the sporting goods section of department stores often offer significant discounts on older models of rods and reels to clear space for the new. This is especially true with fishing reels.

These discounted reels or rods are still new and were the cutting edge a year or two ago. Model changes are often cosmetic and the performance afield is exactly the same from older model to new.

If you are still wading with hot, sticky and leaky neoprene or coated canvas waders, February is the time to upgrade to breathable waders. New fishing catalogs from outfitters are now arriving in mailboxes around the country. Their websites often contain closeout prices on older iterations of breathable fishing waders. This is a great time to get comfortable, breathable waders at attractive prices.

2. Hit the clearance sales to upgrade hunting clothing: After the waterfowl seasons close in late January, department stores and the big retail/catalog outfitters often place cold weather hunting gear on clearance, where savings can be 40 percent or more off the price the previous fall. This is an especially good time to save on waterfowl hunting clothing or coveralls and jacket/bib combinations for deer hunting, both of which aren't cheap. They often clearance leftover lighter weight camouflage shirts and pants as well, perfect gear for the coming spring turkey season.

3. Inquire with friends and relatives about buying their old outdoor gear: As you progress in the outdoor arts, it is normal to upgrade to newer gear every few years as financial circumstances allow. This leaves outdoors enthusiasts with a conundrum: their older gear is too nice to throw away or donate, but they don't use it anymore. They may gladly sell this gear reasonably to a friend or relative and be thankful it will be used and appreciated by someone they know. In the case of outdoor clothing, it may be given to you.

4. Clean and lube a spinning reel to make it new again: If a spinning reel feels like it is slowly filling with sawdust or develops an annoying catch on the retrieve, it is likely not completely shot and needs replacing, but just dirty and starved for lubrication. Old grease and oil attracts dirt and grit over time. This gunk builds up and impacts the reel's performance.

Remove the reel spool and wipe down the spool shaft and apply a light coat of reel oil. Oil the roller bearing on the bail that lays line on the spool. Remove the handle and the screws that hold the side plate (some reels have a decorative plate that covers one of the side plate screws). Gently pry open the side plate. You'll see the main gear in the middle with a roller bearing on top of it. Remove the roller bearing and drop it in rubbing alcohol to dissolve old oil, grease and accumulated crud. Clean the main gear, the drive gear in front of the reel and the worm gear along the bottom with an old tooth brush and hot soapy water. After drying, apply a light coat of reel grease to the gears and apply a few drops of reel oil to the roller bearing. Reassemble the reel and it should sing like new.

5. Buy a used pump shotgun for spring turkey hunting: A turkey hunting shotgun is a utility gun, not a pretty over-and-under for wing or trap shooting. Gun stores often have used pump shotguns for $150 or less. A friend or relative who's hunted for years often has an old pump they would let go of at little cost. Online auction sites have used pumps for bargain prices as well. As long as it functions, the appearance matters little since the first step is covering the gun with camouflage tape, making sure not to interfere with its action in the process. At this price, you can afford to add a red or green rear bead sight. Now, you have an affordable and perfectly functional turkey hunting shotgun. A 12-gauge that can chamber 3-inch magnum shells is best.

Use these tips to save much needed cash in getting the outdoor gear you need. The warm winds of spring are just around the corner.

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Lady Cats collapse in fourth, Woodford rallies for upset

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

To say nothing went right for Anderson County in the fourth quarter of Friday's loss to Woodford County is akin to saying the temperatures dropped a bit over the weekend.

The Lady Bearcats saw a 15-point lead disappear as they tasted defeat on their home court for the third time this year. Woodford closed things out with a 24-2 run to improve to 13-15.

The Yellow Jackets avenged a 57-41 Anderson win in the Mingua Beef Jerky Classic at Bourbon County just after Christmas and got only their second win over Anderson since 2006.

It should have never happened, Anderson coach Clay Birdwhistell said.

"In the fourth, we were out-coached, out-executed and out-hustled," he said. "It falls on all of us. We had a nice crowd here and I hate that we did not finish the job. To be honest, I haven't seen anything like it."

For 24 minutes, Anderson had many moments when it looked like a team that not only had the intention of making a third straight trip to the state tournament, but one that had figured out how to make up from its glaring lack of size to become effective. The Lady Bearcats often whipped Woodford on the dribble and when the Lady Yellow Jackets collapsed to stop the drive, Anderson connected from the outside.

Marissa Walker led the Lady Bearcats with 17 points, most coming on three-point shots. Sammy Rogers and Kaci Currens scored inside and out for 15 and 13, respectively.

Somehow, though, a 58-43 lead slipped away.

Rogers had given Anderson its longest lead of the night with a three-ball inside the last minute of the third quarter.

Anderson did not score again until Currens drove for an uncontested layup with 10 seconds to play. By that time, Woodford had scored 24 straight points.

At first, Anderson appeared to just be going through one of those inevitable stretches where little was going right for the Lady Bearcats while Woodford climbed back in the game.

But Woodford's run evolved from a claimer's sprint to a race that forced Anderson to fade in the home stretch.

The Jackets cut Anderson's advantage to 58-51 on Chelsey Ford's three-pointer with 5:03 left. Ford led all scorers with 21 points. Anderson's body language showed a controllable point of the contest was devolving into an impending disaster.



Photo by John Herndon

Alorra Sims (left) battles with Woodford County's Brooke Corum during Friday's game. Woodford rallied from a 15-point deficit to win.

"When they cut the lead to 10, they were lining up to start trapping us out of their 1-2-2 (zone defense)," Birdwhistell said. "With out size, that is something we want to avoid. We stopped at half court and spaced the floor to make them go man-to-man. They did, and we were able to get the matchups we thought would benefit us."

Instead, Anderson appeared to panic or, at least, tighten up.

"We missed nine shots around the rim and the front end of two one-and-ones. Nearly every shot you felt it was going to go in. What made it worse, is that we let that effect us on the defensive end. The game snowballed, and Woodford hit shots."

The Jackets had scratched and clawed for nearly every basket for three quarters, but were suddenly lonely as they shot layups."

If Anderson did stop drives, Woodford's three-point shooters had time to set, line the seams and perhaps read the paper before launching the shots. Woodford finally caught up at 58 on a three from Peyton Rose with 2:11 to play. The Jackets went ahead when Brooke Corum got open for a gimme on the next possession.

It was the first time Woodford had led since early in the second quarter.

"What we have to do now is break down the film, understand why it happened, and try to learn from it," Birdwhistell said. "If we can do that, this can help us down the road. If we don't learn anything from this, it makes this loss infinitely worse."

It was almost a repeat of the Lady Bearcats' win over Collins two nights earlier.

"I thought we executed well at times in the first three quarters," Birdwhistell said of the Woodford game. "We build a 10-point lead (31-21) in the second, but let them finish the quarter on an 8-3 run. "We go in the fourth with a 16-point lead (actually 14), we have to finish it. We were way too passive.

"We did that in the Collins game, but made enough plays to hold on. Tonight it caught up to us."

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.

Third quarter blitz fuels Lady Bearcats past district rival

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

SHELBYVILLE – The good teams make the plays when they need to.

At least that is what the old adage, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, says. If it is true, then the Anderson County girls make up a good team.

After a night of sputtering like a car needing a tuneup, the Lady Bearcats blitzed host Collins for a 13-1 scoring spurt to go up 52-32 at the end of the third quarter last Wednesday.

Game. Set. Match.

Anderson rolled to a 60-44 victory to close out regular-season 30th District play at 5-1. The Lady Bearcats tied Shelby County for the top spot in the district tourament but Shelby won the tie-breaker based on point differential between the teams as they split the regular-season series.

Collins, playing without leading scorer Michelle Roberts, who was reportedly sick, methodically whittled Anderson's 15-point first half lead to 39-31 midway through the third quarter.

"You have to give Collins a lot of credit," Anderson coach Clay Birdwhistell said. "Those kids weren't looking for an excuse out there. I was very impressed with them and they were beating our kids to the 50-50 balls."

Until the decisive scoring spree, that is.

Mia Aldridge got things going with a three-pointer from the right wing. Sammy Rogers followed with a free throw and a three. Corrin Robinson snapped the net with a short jumper. Alorra Sims got open for a layup, then after a Collins free throw, Rogers sank two more free throws.

The Lady Bearcats had sealed their 11th consecutive win over Collins, dating to when that school opened in 2010-2011.

"A lot of that was Corrin," Birdwhistell said. "When we needed a play made, Corrin made it."

Robinson had riddled Collins in the first half, scoring 16 of her game-high 21 points in the first two quarters. Robinson connecte on five of her eight three-point attempts.

"I thought Corrin was outstanding, offensively and defensively," Birdwhistell said. "She had 21 points and five steals. In the huddles, and on the bench, she was talking to the other kids."



Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County's Marissa Walker delivers a pass at the end of a fast break against Collins last Wednesday.

Robinson had staggered Collins with a pair of three-pointers to put Anderson up 17-10 at the end of the first frame.

The lead grew to 27-12 early in the second quarter before Collins started whittling away against an Anderson team that sometimes seemed disinterested in the task at hand.

But when the Titans got close enough to get their attention, the Lady Bearcats responded.

Kaci Currens followed Robinson with 14 points while Rogers tallied 12 while pacing Anderson with 10 rebounds. Carson Murray and Whitney Pullen scored 11 points each to lead Collins.

Anderson and Collins will play again in the 30th District Tournament on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at Spencer County High School. Tipoff is set for 7 p.m.

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.

Swim

Continued from Page B1

title. The state meet will be held Feb. 26-28 at the University of Louisville.

"I am very pleased with how my boys did (Saturday) in the finals," Anderson coach Karla Phillips said. "For my seniors, Cameron (Peyton) and Casey (Moninger), it was a wonderful finish for their high school swimming careers."

Peyton reacted with a major fist pump after dropping .18 seconds off his personal best in the 50-yard freestyle. He turned in a 25.60 time, good enough for 10th place in the region.

Moninger sliced .08 second off his previous best in the 100-yard backstroke, turning in a 1:09.95 and finishing 15th in the region.

Petyon and Moninger joined Josh Lindsey and Reece Arredondo in the 400-yard freestyle relay, shaving 7.42 seconds off their previous best and finishing 11th in the region with a 3:52.56.

The same group also knocked 3.26 seconds off its previous best time in the 200-yard medley relay to place seventh in the region, Anderson's highest finish. The team turned in a 1:57.43.

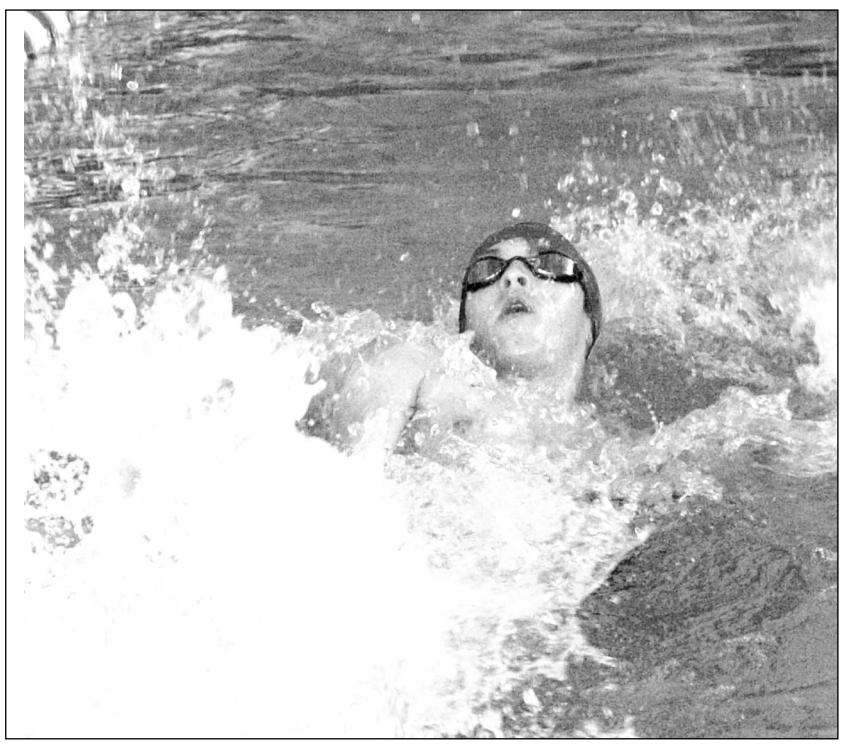


Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County swimmer Casey Moninger competes in the backstroke leg of the 200-yard medley relay in the Region 3 finals Saturday at Woodford County.

Individually, Arredondo placed 10th in the 200-yard individual medley (2:15.23) and eighth in the 100-yard butterfly (1:01.89). Both times were significantly lower than his previous bests.

On the girls' side, Anderson's 200-yard medley relay team placed 18th in the preliminaries, making them an alternate for the finals.

Complete results can be found in The Lineup on Page B2.

Wrestle

Continued from Page B1

in the region and two placed fourth.

Isaac Mason might have had the most unusual trip through the tournament at 285 pounds. Mason, the 2014 regional champion, dropped a 6-3 decision his first bout to Austin Raisor of Woodford County but rallied in the consolation bracket, pinning Franklin County's Jack Anderson and Spencer County's Zack Lewis before getting revenge on Raisor with a pin in the third-place match.

Jordan Barber continued his ascent in the regional ranks with a third place showing at 113 pounds. Barber rallied for a win over Franklin County's Zack Manns in the third place bout.

Austin Phillips (145 pounds) and R.J. Boies (182) both lost close decisions in their third place bouts. Phillips fell behind Franklin County's Fernando Robelledo, 6-0, but gradually cut the lead to 6-5. Phillips was unable to get the decisive take down and fell 7-5.

Boies, a freshman, fell behind Oldham County senior, Caleb Ayres, 6-0, but could not overcome that early deficit.

Caleb Gettelfinger (120), Tanner Kirkpatrick (132) and K.J. Sunbom (138) all finished fifth and will wait to see if they will get to wrestle as alternates. If any wrestler from Region 5 is unable to wrestle at the state tournament, alternates in that weight class are able to go.

"I thought we had a very good day," Anderson coach John Griggs said. "We have five definitely going to the state and three alternates. There were times this year we had only six wrestlers because of injuries."

Anderson splits road tests against region foes

Cummins continues to pour in big points totals at Owen, Simon Kenton

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

Austin Cummins poured in more than 40 points in successive games, but Anderson County could only salvage a split when it defeated Owen County but lost to Simon Kenton the following night.

Cummins tallied 44 Thursday night when the Bearcats won at Owen County, 73-65. The following night, Cummins tallied 41, but Simon Kenton defeated the Bearcats, 80-71.

Complete statistics were not available at press time.

It is believed to be the first time an Anderson County player has recorded consecutive 40-point outings.

Cummins sank 8-of-19 three-point shots and was 6-for-8 inside the arc at Simon Kenton. He hit 5-of-8 free throws.

"It was a great basketball game," Anderson assistant coach Bryan Hyall said. "Both teams competed and played like it was a regional tournament game. We really played well. We got off to a good start behind Austin."

After playing to a first quarter tie, Anderson sped to a 12-point lead in the second quarter but Simon Kenton got back within 38-35 by the break. "We had the ball, up six, and we turned it over," Hyatt said. "They capitalized and hit a three."

Anderson maintained its advantage through the third quarter, leading 58-53 heading into the final frame. Hyatt said Simon Kenton was able to slow Anderson down with a defensive adjustment.

"We couldn't play as fast as we like," Hyatt said. "That could have been some of their defense and some of us playing back-to-back nights. Both games were physical and grueling. Fatigue could have set in on us."

Thursday, Anderson might have recorded its most impressive win of the season, knocking off host Owen County. Owen had been rated as high as No. 2 in the Eighth Region in one of the recent computer polls.



Photo by Elizabeth Jones

Anderson County freshman Gunnar Gillis goes for a basket against Carroll County last Tuesday. Gillis' improved play is one of many reasons the Bearcats are considered a dark horse contender in the 30th

"The Owen game was another high-level game," Hyatt said. "Both teams competed at a high level. Austin dominated the game on the offensive side of the ball but he got some help out of John Paul Garmon."

Garmon tallied a varsity career high 16 points. "He hit shots, made the right pass and defended great," Hyatt said.

The Bearcats also got a big lift from Josh Brown off the bench. Some of the task of slowing down Owen's Carson Williams, who is widely considered the region's top player and has several major colleges coveting his services. "(Brown) competed like crazy and helped us try to guard Williams. Williams, a junior, led Owen with 31 points.

"This was a great two-game span for us," Hyatt said. "We played two district (No. 1) seeds on their floors. We beat one and we were right there to beat the other the next night."

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.

Bearcats rip Carroll

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

Anderson County never trailed as the Bearcats routed overmatched visiting Carroll County 86-53 last Tuesday night.

Austin Cummins, who had totaled 119 points in his previous three games, scored 19 this time to lead the Bearcats, who placed four players in double figures. The Bearcats continuously pushed the action and shot just over 50 percent from the field, many of the field goal attempts coming at the end of fast breaks.

Anderson, which never trailed, built a 30-point lead late in the first half and eventually pushed that margin to 36 points late in the third quarter.

A layup by Josh Brown gave Anderson a 72-36 lead, eclipsing the 35-point threshhold for a "mercy rule" running clock for the first time. Ironically, it was the only juncture in which Anderson led by more than 35 points, but once the running clock starts, it stays on.

Anderson coach Glen Drury could be heard imploring his team to not get in bad habits as they romped.

"I think they did (stay away from bad basketball habits)," Drury said. "When you get a big lead like we did, you have a tendency to relax in that situation."

Anderson with on a 14-2 run midway through the first quarter, pushing the Bearcats' lead to 21-7. Carroll was never closer than 12 the reset of the way.

"We did catch Carroll on a night when their best player was out," Drury said. "They are not as bad as the score says.

Full strength or not, it would have made little difference as Anderson was in total control.

"I think we are playing the way we want to play. We are pushing the pace," Drury said.

Freshman Gunnar Gillis scored 15 points for Anderson while classmate Cobe Penny added 13. Junior Dillon Harper hit 5-of-6 shots and was a rebounding force for the Bearcats.

"That is the way we want Dillon to play," Drury said. "We got a lot of good minutes out of a lot of people tonight. (John Paul) Garmon played really well. Andrew Mitchell came off the bench and gave us some good minutes.

"Josh Brown was off the bench and gave us good minutes."

Anderson led 29-13 at the break then built that advantage to 57-28 at the half.

"We did a good job of getting the ball up and down the floor but we need to be getting better defensively if we ar going to be successful in the post-season."

Carroll, which fell to 9-14, as led by Boo Donahue's 18 points.

30th District Tournament

At Spencer Co. High School
Admission: $5

Girls' tournament
Monday, Feb. 23: Shelby Co. vs. Spencer Co., 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 24: Anderson Co. vs. Collins, 7 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 27: Championship game, 7 p.m.

Boys' tournament
Wednesday, Feb. 25: Collins vs. Spencer Co., 7 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 26: Anderson Co. vs. Shelby Co., 7 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 28: Championship game, 7 p.m.



PhotoS by John Herndon

ABOVE: Anderson County's Kaci Currens goes for a layup against Collins last Wednesday. The teams play again in the first round of the 30th District Tournament next Tuesday. RIGHT: Sydney Phelps and the Anderson County pep band perform during the Lady Bearcats' game with Woodford County Friday night.



ANDERSON COUNTY BASKETBALL

Most points in one game
(From available records)

Player	Points	Opponent	Year
Austin Cummins	51	Clark Co.	2015-15
Austin Cummins	45	East Jessamine	2014-15
Austin Cummins	44	Owen Co.	2014-15
Jonathan Beasley	42	Bullitt East	1994-95
Jimmy Russell	41	Irvine	1952-53
Austin Cummins	41	Bourbon Co.	2014-15
Austin Cummins	41	Simon Kenton	2014-15
Jimmy Dan Conner	40	Bardstown	1970-71
Terry Young	39	Franklin Co.	1964-65
Will Carlton	39	DeSales	1993-94
Austin Cummins	39	East Jessamine	2013-14

Girls' 40-point games

Player	Points
Kathy Goins	50
Keith Peyton	41

DISTRICT

Continued from Page B1

one of the best home court advantages in the region.

The Titans and Bears tip off Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

The Anderson-Shelby boys' game could be one of the state's best and closest elmination games. The Bearcats whipped Shelby 74-65 on Jan. 9, but Shelby was without guard Malik Manica, who was recovering from a football injury.

Manica has returned to the team in recent weeks, but his availabilty and effectiveness are not certain. What is sure is that Shelby is a much different team with his physicality and court savvy. Shelby also has size inside with 6-foot-5 James Gordon, a talented shot blocker.

Anderson, meanwhile, has grown up immensely. Senior Austin Cummins has been smoking the nets of late, even moreso than was expected of him.

Freshmen Cobe Penny and Gunnar Gillis have progressed while sophomore point guard John Paul Garmon have been solid down the stretch.

Multiple storylines make the Anderson-Shelby boys' matchup so intriguing. Drury and Shelby coach Jason Couch are considered two of the state's best. The teams are among the hottest in in the Eighth Region with Shelby riding a six-game winning streak through the weekend's games, while Anderson had won eight of nine before losing at Simon Kenton Friday night.

The Rating the State rankings have Shelby County fifth in the region, Anderson sixth. The Rockets are listed as 7/10 of a point better than the Bearcats.

James Naismith did not make provisions for partial points, but the Bearcats and Rockets really are that close.

In a game like this one, the fundamentals – defense, rebounding, ball security and free throw shooting – will likely determine the outcome with luck playing a major role too.

The calendar says it is still February but it shapes up to be March Madness at its best.

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.

HERNDON

Continued from Page B1

returned to the state. At 6-foot-8, Beasley's game was a different world than the 5-11 Cummins.

What I can say right now is that Cummins has developed into a leader that Anderson needs to be successful. Not only is he blistering the nets, he's finding open teammates and doing what is necessary for Anderson to win. In the high-scoring stretch, he's also had games with 10 assists or 10 rebounds.

And with other players developing around Cummins, Anderson has quietly emerged as a very dangerous team in the post-season. The Bearcats have become a team that no one really wants to play with the season on the line.

The run will end soon. It could happen in next week's district tournament or the run could continue a few more weeks in March. No one really knows.

But what I do know is that Anderson County basketball has never had one player put up numbers like Austin Cummins has over the last two weeks.

I just hope I get to see a few more before he takes off an Anderson jersey for the last time.

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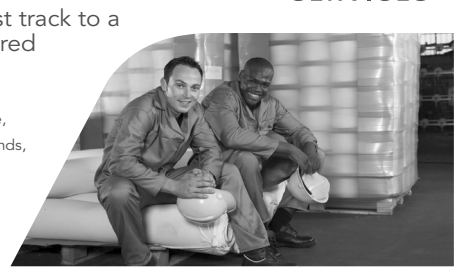
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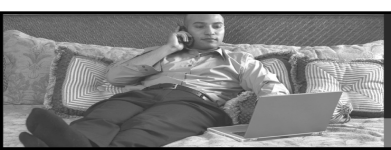
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Saturday, February 21, 2015 – 10 A.M.
LOCATION: BAGDAD RURITAN CLUB- 5632 ELMBURG RD, BAGDAD, KY 40003 – BESIDE BAGDAD ROLLER MILLS
Dresser w/ Mirror, Dining Room Table, Antique Table, Table & Chairs, Desks, Asst. of Chairs, Oak sewing Rocker, Bed, End Tables, Fold Up Cot (1902), Knock Down Wardrobe, Pump Organ, Organ Stool, Side by Side Refrigerator, Asst. of Glassware, Framed Paul Sawyier Prints, Pictures, Comforters, MILK BOTTLES (Local & Others), 1992 KY Derby Glass Signed by Pat Day, M & M Dispensers, Longaberger Baskets, Belt Buckles, Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner, Asst. of Tools, Box Lots & more coming in.
Terms – Cash or Check W/ Proper ID
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UPCOMING EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
Saturday, February 28, 2014, 10 a.m. EST
WATCH FOR SIGNS
Owenton Stockyards
85 Bramblett Road
Owenton, KY 40359
ACCEPTING CONSIGNMENTS
THURSDAY, FEB. 26, and FRIDAY, FEB. 27, beginning at 8 a.m.
Call now for more information.
Doyle Devers (502-803-0389), Phillip Douglas (502-552-0688), Owenton Stockyards (502-484-5010), or Rickey Timberlake (502-558-0464)
Timberlake Auctioneer Service, LLC
(502) 222-0096 or (502) 558-0464

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Anderson County Fiscal Court is accepting bids for signage for the Anderson County Clerk's Office.

The Bid Package is available at the Anderson County Judge Executive's Office located at 137 South Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342. Attn: Cheryl Peach.

Bids are due back in at the Judge Executives Office by Friday, February 27, 2015, at 4:00 p.m.

Bid packages will be opened on February 3, 2015, at 10:00 a.m. at the regular scheduled meeting.

The Anderson County Fiscal Court has the right to reject any or all bids.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

In order to comply with the orders of the Anderson Circuit Court, the Master Commissioner and the Anderson County Sheriff will sell the property and right of redemption described in the following actions on Thursday, February 26, 2015, at 11:00 a.m. in the Anderson County Courthouse, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. The property and right of redemption shall be sold to raise the amounts hereinafter set forth, together with interest and the costs of this action, and upon the following terms and conditions (unless otherwise indicated):

(1) At the time of the sale of real estate, the successful bidder shall either pay cash or make a deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days. In the event the successful bidder elects to credit the balance, he or she will be required to post bond and furnish surety acceptable to the Master Commissioner. The bond shall be for the unpaid purchase price and bear interest and the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum until paid in full.

(2) PLEASE NOTE: The real estate SHALL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO ALL city, state, county, and school real estate taxes, whether current or delinquent.

(3) Easements, restrictions, stipulations and agreements of record in the Anderson County Clerk's Office. Assessments for public improvements levied against the property, any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose and any and all planning and zoning regulations imposed upon the subject property

(4) Where the real estate has insurable improvements, the successful bidder shall, at his or her own expense, carry fire and extended coverage insurance on said improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid, to the extent of the Court appraised value of said improvements or the unpaid balance of the purchase price, whichever is less, at a minimum, with a loss clause payable to the Master Commissioner or the appropriate Plaintiff. Failure of the successful bidder to effect such insurance shall not affect the validity of the sale or the successful bidder's liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require, the Plaintiff(s) to effect said insurance and furnish the policy or evidence thereof to the Master Commissioner, if it so desires, and the premium thereon or the property portion thereof shall be charged to the successful bidder as the successful bidder's cost.

(5) The property shall otherwise be sold free and clear of any right, title and interest of all parties to the action and of their liens and encumbrances thereon excepting easements and restrictions of record in the Anderson County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption which may exist in favor of the United States of America or the Defendant(s), and any matters disclosed by an accurate survey and inspection of the property.

SALE 1

Green Tree Servicing LLC vs. Joyce A. Bickers, et al., 14-CI-00103, to raise $18,444.70, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Stephanie A. Maguire, attorney for Plaintiff, 503/241-3100.

1969 Timber Creek Road

Being a certain dwelling home and one acre of real estate. Deed Book 252, Page 108.

SALE 2

Christiana Trust, et al. vs. Judith Dean, et al., 14-CI-00273, to raise $47,689.34, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. David E. Johnson, attorney for Plaintiff, 503/241-3100.

1533 Ninevah Road

Being a certain dwelling home and lot of real estate. Deed Book 128, Page 4906.

SALE 3

Farmers Bank & Capital Trust Company vs. Ronald L. Dearinger, Jr., et al., 14-CI-00237, to raise $40,104.05, plus interest, court costs, and attorney's fees. David P. Nutgrass, attorney for Plaintiff, 502/839-9886.

1473 Alton Station Road

Being a certain dwelling home and lot of real estate. Deed Book 235, Page 420 and Deed Book 267, Page 86.

SALE 4

JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. vs. Unknown Spouse, Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Legatees, Assigns, Administrators, if any of Woodrow C. Simmons, 14-CI-00337, to raise $74,401.93, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Philip S. George, III, attorney for Plaintiff, 859/655-8420.

307 Oakwood Drive

Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 16, of Maplewood Subdivision, Section Two. Deed Book 243, Page 412.

SALE 5

Old National Bank, N.A. vs. The Estate of Ellen Davis Sutherland, Jerry Thomas Sutherland, Executor, et al., 14-CI-00238, to raise $48,704.12, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. H. Derek Hall, Attorney for Plaintiff, 859/244-7526.

1559-1561 Alton Station Road

Being a certain dwelling home and lot of real estate. Deed Book 90, Page 115 and Deed Book 97, Page 402.

SALE 6

Tax Ease Lien Investments 1, LLC vs. James Tindal, et al., 10-CI-00527. By Order entered December 16, 2014, Sheriff Troy L. Young is directed to sell the Right of Redemption created by the following property selling for less than two-thirds (?) of its appraised value ($38,000.00). This Right of Redemption allows the holder of the right to purchase a certain 33.255 acre tract of real estate at 1428 Van Buren Road, Mt. Eden, Anderson County, Kentucky (Deed Book 219, Page 523), for $4,000.00 plus ten percent (10%) per annum interest from November 20, 2014, provided the Right of Redemption is exercised on or before November 19, 2015. Martin D. East, Attorney for Judgment Creditor, 859/885 – 3278.

All Deed Books and/or Plats, Anderson County Clerk's Office.

William L. Patrick
Master Commissioner
Anderson Circuit Court

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE GRANTING FRANCHISE

By virtue of a resolution heretofore passed by the City Council of Lawrenceburg Kentucky, Kentucky Utilities Company has been awarded an electric franchise. Said franchise is more particularly described and fully defined in an ordinance granting and creating the same, the full text of which is available for inspection in the office of the Lawrenceburg. City Clerk, 100 North Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. The ordinance by title and summary is as follows: Ordinance No. 2013-007 AN ORDINANCE CREATING A FRANCHISE FOR THE ERECTION, LAYING AND MAINTENANCE OF ELECTRIC FACILITIES AND APPURTENANT FACILITIES AND EQUIPMENT IN, ALONG AND ACROSS THE PUBLC WAYS, ROADS, STREETS, ALLEYS AND OTHER PUBLIC PLACES IN THE CITY OF LAWRENCEUBRG, KENTUCKY; FOR FURNISHING AND SELLING ELECTRICITY BY MEANS OF SAID FACILITIES; AND PROVIDING FOR THE SALE OF SAID FRANCHISE.

Robbie Hume, Lawrenceburg, KY City Clerk,
Published February 18, 2015

COURT ORDERED AUCTION
Pursuant to Judgement and Order of Sale in U.S. District Court, Western District of KY, Louisville Division, Case No. 3:14-cv-300-CRS
7501 Wolf Pen Branch Rd., Prospect, KY

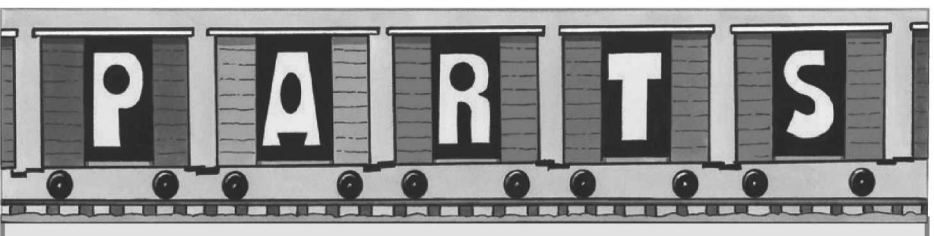
"Fincastle" is a beautiful historic home situated on a seculded 10.5+/- acre lot. Approx. 9000 sq. ft. includes 7 bedrooms, 4 full baths and 2 half baths. Plus 3 car garage, guest cottage, pool and pool house with 2 full baths. Too many amenities to list here! Auction will be held LIVE at the property on
March 11, 2015 at 11:00 a.m.
Inspection by appointment and one hour prior to sale
TERMS: The successful bidder shall make a deposit of $50,000 (cash or certified check) immediately following the successful bid. Balance is payable no later than 30 days following the Court's confirmation of the sale. The property is being sold "as-is" and "with all faults". Announcements made at time of sale take precedence over any matters contained herein.
For complete terms, photos, and important information, visit:
tritechauctions.com
(502) 396-5110
Auctioneers: Jesse Lyninger & J.P. Lyninger
Broker: Bryan Cundiff Co.

UPCOMING CONSIGNMENT EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Farm Equipment - Machinery
Saturday, February 21st • 10:00 AM
LOCATION: 45 Breighton Boulevard, Shelbyville, KY 40065. At I-64 exit 32, turn South on Highway 55, one block to Auction Site.
Receiving items Monday thru Friday from 9:00am-4:00pm
FARM EQUIPMENT: JD Manure Spreader, Hay Elevator, 6' Grader Box, 18' Bumper Pull Trailer, Morra 7' Disc Mower, 16' Flat Bed Wagon, NH 255 Hay Rake, International Cycle Bar Mower, Hay Tetter, MF 1051 Rotary Mower, Chain Booms & Snap Jack, Single Arms, Spray Tech Paint Sprayer, Porter & Cable 5000 Watt Generator, Murray 14.5 HP Riding Mower, 25 Gallon County Line Sprayer, Harness Buggy, Fan, Skil 10" Band Saw, Craftsman 16" Scroll Saw, Craftsman Table Saw, Poulan Chain Saw, Parmac Fence Charger, Zareba Solar Fence Controller, 4 Gallon Pump sprayer, Water Tank, Bunk Feeder, 10' Drag, Creed Feeder, Mineral Feeder, Hay Spear, Corral Gates, Cedar Post, Head Catch, Larvin Motorcycle ATV Jack, Coleman 5 HP Air Compressor, Craftsman Tool Box, Receiver Hitch, Heavy Duty Lawn-Turf Roller.
Terms: NO BUYERS PREMIUM. All items paid in full the day of the Auction by cash, check or major credit cards. 3% Credit Card Convenience Fee.
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Name That Part of Speech

There are several parts of speech in the English language. Fill in the blanks to name some of them.

1	N ___ ___ N
2	V E ___ ___
3	A ___ ___ E R B
4	A D ___ E ___ T I V E
5	P R ___ N O ___ N
6	P R ___ P O S ___ T I O N
7	C O ___ J U N C ___ I O N

Answers:
1) Noun, 2) Verb, 3) Adverb, 4) Adjective, 5) Pronoun, 6) Preposition, 7) Conjunction

What Rhymes with…



List 10 words that rhyme with "RULE."

1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____

4. _____ 5. _____ 6. _____

7. _____ 8. _____ 9. _____

10. _____

Some answers: cool, drool, fool, ghoul, mule, pool, school, stool, tool, yule

Fact or Fiction?

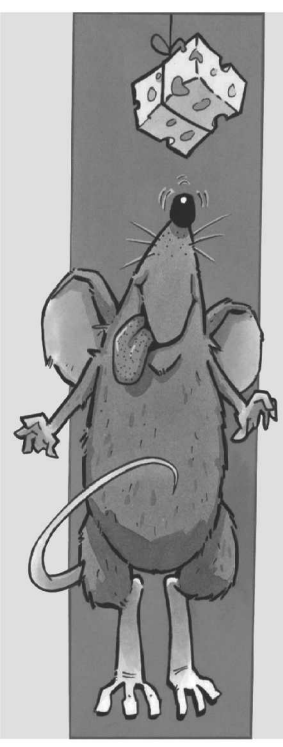
Grammar Challenge



Grammar is the set of rules that determine how words should be used in a language. Here are some questions about English grammar. How many can you answer correctly?

1) All sentences start with a capital letter. ***Fact or Fiction?***
2) All sentences end with a period. ***Fact or Fiction?***
3) The pronoun "I" is always capitalized. ***Fact or Fiction?***
4) A noun is a person, place or thing. ***Fact or Fiction?***
5) Subjects are nouns. ***Fact or Fiction?***
6) The article "an" comes before words that start with a consonant. ***Fact or Fiction?***
7) Some words sound alike but are spelled differently. ***Fact or Fiction?***
8) Words that sound alike but have different meanings and may be spelled differently are called homophones. ***Fact or Fiction?***
9) Apostrophes show possession. ***Fact or Fiction?***
10) Adverbs modify nouns. ***Fact or Fiction?***

Answers: 1) Fact, 2) Fiction, some sentences end with a question mark or an exclamation mark, 3) Fact, 4) Fact, 5) Fact, 6) Fiction, "an" comes before words that start with a vowel, 7) Fact, 8) Fact, 9) Fact, 10) Fiction, adverbs modify verbs, adverbs or adjectives



JOKES

Q: What begins with T, ends with T and has T in it?

A: A teapot.

Q: How do you spell mousetrap?

A: C-A-T.

Forever Changing

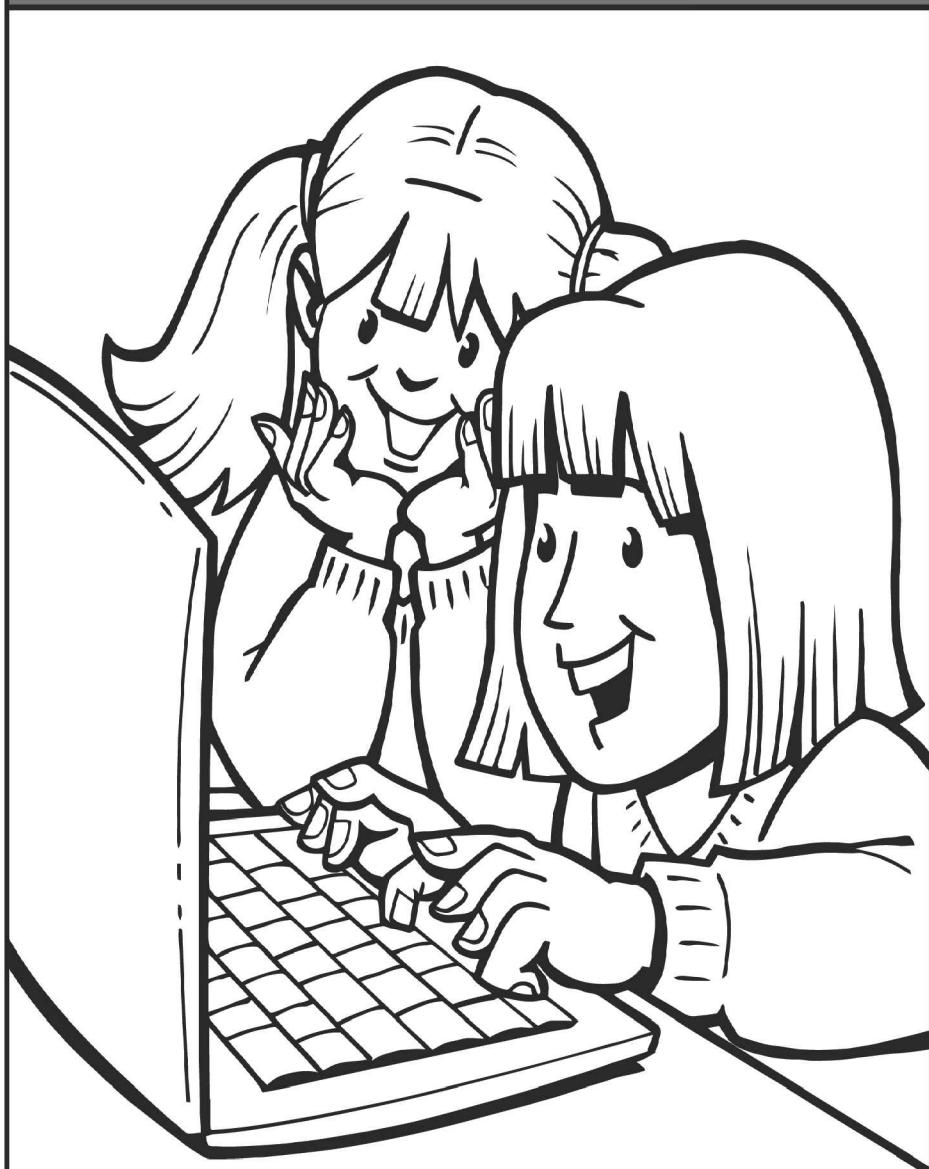
Think you're following the same rules of grammar that your grandparents or parents did? Think again. While you might have been taught some of the same rules, you might also be learning some new ones. That's because the English language is constantly changing.

Listen to your grandparents or parents chat. Now, listen to some teens chat. Hear a difference? Chances are you do. Computers, cell phones and technology in general have led younger people to speak and use the English language differently. While Grandma might have been taught never to start a sentence with the conjunction "but," you might have been taught differently.



The English language is constantly changing to reflect the times. Emailing and texting have resulted in new words and new uses for punctuation marks. The grammar rules you are learning now as a student may no longer apply when you are attempting to help your kids with their homework years down the road.

COLORING PICTURE



Sudoku

		8			6	4		
7						6	1	
	6	5		9	2			8
8	1	3						
	2						4	
						3	8	1
5			3	2		8	7	
	8	4						3
		6	9			5		

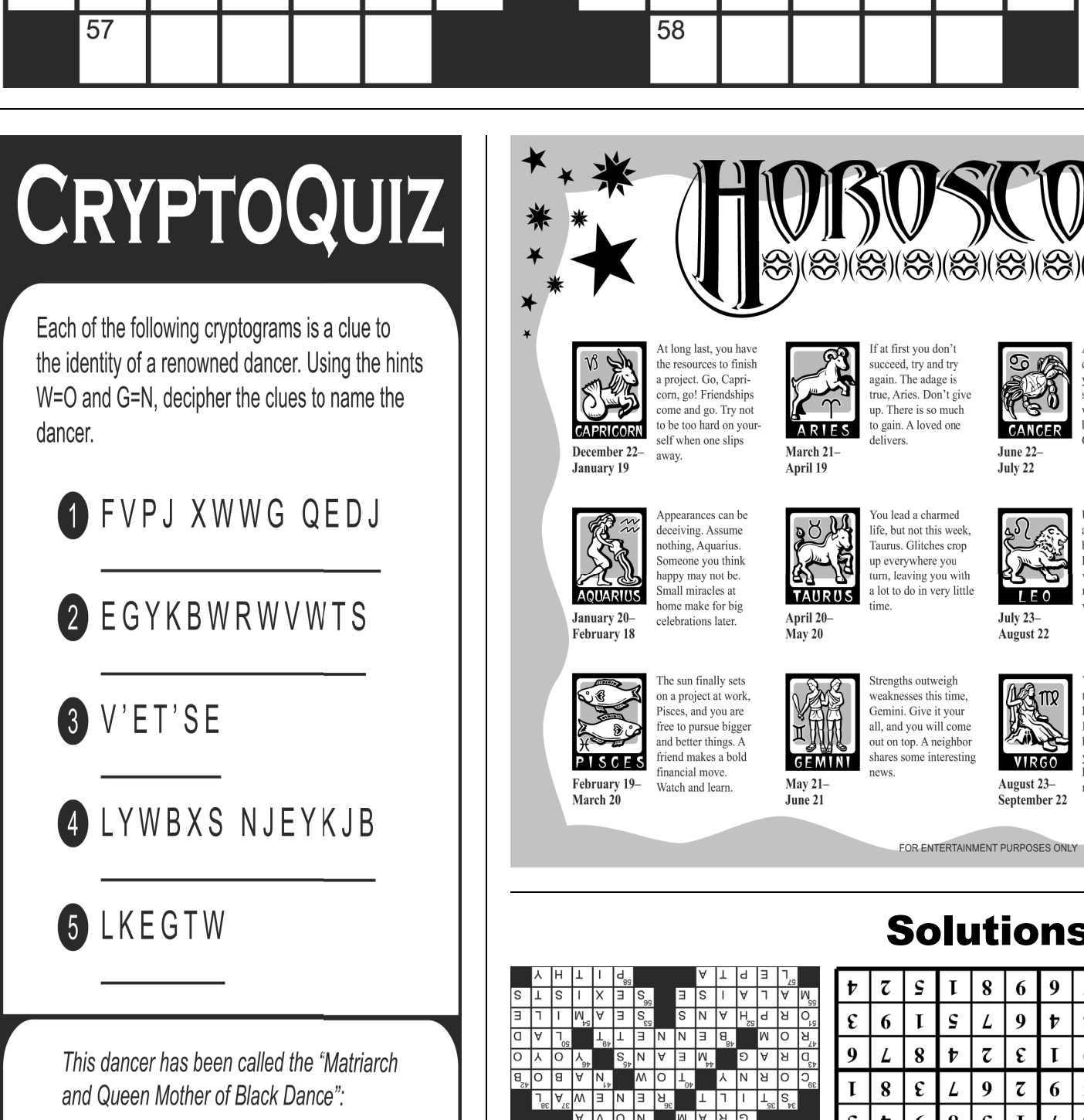
Word Search

Africa
Also
Ashes
Axle
Bits
Care
Cars
Classification
Coal
Cost
Cover
Crush
Curb
Each
Earn
Enter
Ever
Fable
Fast
Field
Flaming
Fries
Frog
Glory
Glow
Glue
Grade
Hardly
Infect
Item
Joking
Nuts
Oral
Pacific
Part
Perpendicular
Posts

P	E	R	P	E	N	D	I	C	U	L	A	R	E	J
G	O	Z	A	A	V	U	S	S	P	I	N	R	C	O
L	L	S	R	C	C	E	T	D	O	F	A	S	T	K
O	H	O	T	H	E	I	R	S	N	C	R	L	C	I
R	C	L	W	S	B	A	F	R	I	C	A	O	B	N
Y	A	I	P	R	Z	X	R	I	T	O	R	W	G	G
S	S	D	U	I	V	L	I	N	C	A	R	S	R	D
V	H	C	W	P	R	E	E	S	E	E	Y	D	A	B
A	E	N	T	E	R	D	S	T	V	L	L	O	D	P
L	S	R	N	H	U	E	C	O	D	O	T	F	E	R
U	C	O	S	T	U	E	C	R	T	O	M	A	T	O
E	O	U	S	E	F	L	A	M	I	N	G	B	S	U
S	R	R	U	N	S	H	E	R	F	I	E	L	D	D
C	A	Q	I	S	E	T	T	L	E	S	A	E	U	X
C	L	A	S	S	I	F	I	C	A	T	I	O	N	E

Proud
Queues
Riot
Ripe
Rock
Runs
Salt
Sees
Settles
Slows
Solid
Sooner
Spin
Storm
Student
Tear
Tens
Theirs
Toad
Told
Tomato
Upon
Values
Verse
Wizard

Crossword



ACROSS
1. Daniel ___, Am. frontiersman
6. Chronic nag
11. Underlying theme
13. Exclamation of excitement
15. Place in office
16. Rose plant fruit
17. Abbr. after a comma
18. Nutty confection
20. "To ___ is human ..."
21. Orders to plow horses
23. Come to mind
24. Taro plant's edible root
25. Cab driver in "It's a Wonderful Life"
27. ___ grass
28. Sheik's bevy
29. Daniel Webster, e.g.
31. Golden Horde member
32. Fat unit
33. ___ Scotia
34. Artificial leg?
36. Extension of library book due date
39. Mawkishly sentimental
40. Haul
41. Bigwig
43. Downer
44. Stands for
46. It has its ups and downs
47. CD follower
48. Tony ___, Am. singer
50. Boy
51. "Father Murphy" extras
53. Unit of distance used in navigation (2 wds)
55. Listlessness
56. Men with chauvinistic beliefs
57. Small coins of ancient Greece
58. Concise

DOWN
1. Baseball batters who lightly tap the ball
2. Bawdy
3. His "4" was retired
4. ___ tide
5. Accessory
6. Excelled
7. Cheat, slangily
8. ___ v. Wade
9. Desert shrub with scalelike leaves
10. Stranger
11. Surrounding and blockading a fortress
12. Restaurant serving light meals
13. Slap target, sometimes
14. Erasable programmable read-only memory (acronym)
19. Pinocchio, at times
22. Vocalizing songs
24. Erode (2 wds)
26. Before the due date
28. Any port in a storm
30. Sylvester, to Tweety
31. Elephant's weight, maybe
33. Quality of having been recently obtained
34. Sisterly
35. Injure by treading heavily
36. Bookbinding leather
37. Annul
38. Fidelity
39. Kind of drive (acronym)
40. Perfect, e.g.
42. Indicates
44. Bright circle?
45. Prepare, as tea
48. Can of worms?
49. Checker, perhaps
52. Accident
54. Cambridge sch.

CRYPTOQUIZ

Each of the following cryptograms is a clue to the identity of a renowned dancer. Using the hints W=O and G=N, decipher the clues to name the dancer.

1. FVPJ XWWG QEDJ

2. EGYKBWRWVWTS

3. V'ET'SE

4. LYWBXS NJEYKJB

5. LKEGTW

This dancer has been called the "Matriarch and Queen Mother of Black Dance":

Answers: 1) Blue Moon Cafe, 2) Anthropology, 3) L'Ag'Ya, 4) Stormy Weather, 5) Shango, Katherine Dunham

HOROSCOPES

December 22–January 19

At long last, you have the resources to finish a project. Go, Capricorn, go! Friendships come and go. Try not to be too hard on yourself when one slips away.

March 21–April 19

If at first you don't succeed, try and try again. The adage is true, Aries. Don't give up. There is so much to gain. A loved one delivers.

June 22–July 22

A family secret is divulged, and it throws you for a loop. Take some time to digest what you have learned before you act on it, Cancer.



September 23–October 22

Travel plans continue to roll along, inspiring you to work harder so you can get away faster. A little-known issue resurfaces. Put it to rest once and for all, Libra.

January 20–February 18

Appearances can be deceiving. Assume nothing, Aquarius. Someone you think happy may not be. Small miracles at home make for big celebrations later.

April 20–May 20

You lead a charmed life, but not this week, Taurus. Glitches crop up everywhere you turn, leaving you with a lot to do in very little time.

July 23–August 22

Up, down, around and around. Prepare for a bumpy ride this week. Lucky for you, Leo, it will not last. You'll be riding high by the weekend.



October 23–November 21

Wild and crazy, Scorpio? Not you! Not when there is work to do. You know how to keep your nose to the grindstone, and this week, it pays off.

February 19–March 20

The sun finally sets on a project at work, Pisces, and you are free to pursue bigger and better things. A friend makes a bold financial move. Watch and learn.

May 21–June 21

Strengths outweigh weaknesses this time, Gemini. Give it your all, and you will come out on top. A neighbor shares some interesting news.

August 23–September 22

You're not one to push the envelope, but you have no choice, Virgo. Break through the barriers and show what you're made of. A treat kicks up creativity a notch.

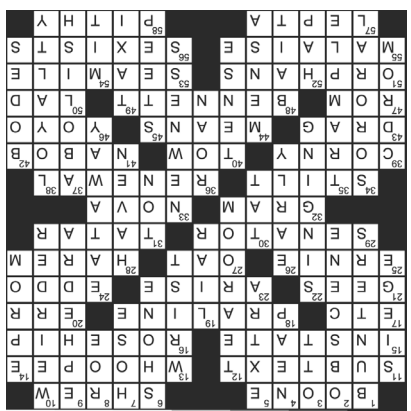


November 22–December 21

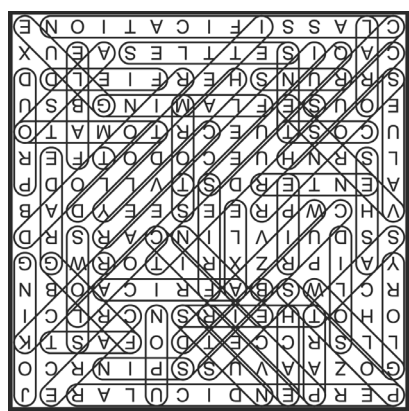
Teenage angst makes life difficult at home. Hang in there, Sagittarius. Things will calm down eventually. A guest drops by bearing a gift. Be grateful.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

Solutions



3	7	6	9	8	1	5	2	4
2	8	4	6	7	5	1	9	3
5	9	1	3	2	4	8	7	6
4	5	9	2	6	7	3	8	1
6	2	7	1	3	8	9	4	5
8	1	3	5	4	9	2	6	7
1	6	5	4	9	2	7	3	8
7	4	2	8	5	3	6	1	9
9	3	8	7	1	6	4	5	2



Check Us Out Online @ www.TheAndersonNews.com



ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Saturday, Feb. 28, 2015, at 9:30 a.m.
at the NEW Birdwhistell Realty & Auction Co.
Auction Center
1145 Alton Road in Lawrenceburg, Ky

DIRECTIONS: Birdwhistell Auction Center is located 4 miles north of Lawrenceburg at the intersection of U.S. 127 and Hwy 151.

FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, COINS, KNIVES, JEWELRY and MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TOO MENTION

Visit our website birdwhistellsells.com or auctionzip.com #1152 for complete listing and photos

TERMS: Cash or Check, Visa, Master Card, Discover. A 3% convenience fee will added when using a credit card. 10% BUYERS PREMIUM, All items being sold AS IS. Announcements the day of the auction will take precedence over printed or other information. Item descriptions are believed to be correct, however are not warranted.

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UPCOMING

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

SAT. FEB.21, 10:00 AM

MRS. PATRICIA JOHNSON
FURNITURE & ANTIQUES
TOOLS & PERSONAL PROPERTY

Location: This auction will be held inside Bishop Auction Center at 225 Arnold Lane, Bloomfield Ky.
Bishop Realty & Auction, LLC has been commissioned to sell the following items at ABSOLUTE AUCTION under the terms and conditions as stated.
Furniture & Antiques: 4 Pc. Cherry Bedroom Suite, Cherry Post Bed, Cherry Wig Dresser w/mirror, Cedar Chest, Library Desk, Oak Wardrobe, Cherry Quilt Rack, Sofa Tables, Curio Cabinet, Victorian Couches, Entertainment center, Gun Cabinet, Primitive Flour Bin, antique buffet,Exercise Equipment,floor & table lamps, lamp tables, Small Duncan Phyfe folding table, marble top coffee table & end tables, Cherry drop leaf table w/ 4 rose back chairs, His & Hers Victorian chairs, Cherry kitchen buffet,Rose pattern love seat, Cherry quilt rack, Black rocker, Wicker bottom rocker, plant stand, mirrors, flat irons, rayo lamps, blue jars,Don Ensor prints, pictures, Old push lawn mower, Antique Airline radio,depression glass, metal milk stool, 3 piece bedroom suite, Lift chair (Like new), round dining table & 4 chairs, couch, microwave stand, maple hutch, telephone table, coffee table & end tables, Oreck XL21 Hepa Celoc Hypoallergenic vacuum (Brand New), metal grocery cart w/wheels, lamps, lazy susan round table, mirrors, swivel rocker, recliner rocker, bath tub chair & walkers, lamps, books,baskets, pillows, mirrors, clocks, afghans & quilts, graniteware, pots & pans, spittoon, glass salt collection,butter dishes, Vaseline glassware,hen on nest, Belknap Hardware sprayer, 30 lb. block of lead, antique hair dryer, crock, chicken waterer, WWII German ammo box, stainless milk cans, 4 old milk cans w/tops, iron kettle w/stand, post vise, metal well pump housing, (3) fire hydrants, 25 ton train jack, mill stone w/ stand, metal hand plow, New Perfection Hand planter setter, metal Louisville Times mailbox, Porcelin sign (Public Telephone), Old GE fan, welding helmet, Belknap Meat saw, Berkley Farms milk can, Falls City minnow bucket, mole trap, well pump, small anvil/vise, old bottles, (2) Ford wrenches, Griswold (muffin irons-Skillets-#8 Dutch Oven w/lid), Wagner (Skillets-muffin irons), gufus glass, old razors, Cigarette advertisements (ash tray-lighters-key chains), Old Tobacco Tins (Sir Walter Raleigh-Half & Half-Velvet-Union Leader-Dial-Prince Albert-Bond Street), Henry Mckenna bottles, military mess utensils, 11" Favorite skillet, 8" Wapak Skillet, Belknap metal hanging scale, African American Post Cards (1907-1913-1919), marbles, Dazey Churns (#20 & #30), small mill stone, Jumbo Peanut jar, Wild Turkey Decanters, (2) Red Ryder BB Guns, Stevens Model 311 20 gauge double barrel shotgun, Antique foot warmer, Brass fire extinguisher, pyrex lids, steel traps,meat cleaver, butcher knives, UK Cow Bells, horse shoe set, McCoy pottery, Moon & Star, miniature lamps, pool balls, white castle mugs, small Texaco oil can, wooden drafting ruler, (2) 7x9 tarps, hillside plow, (2) Eden Pure Heaters, sewing machine, mirrors, wooden hi-chair, cane bottom rocker, fireplace tools, small desk, Spectra flat top range, G.E. Fridge, GE dryer, GE electric stove, wood lathe, Craftsman (table saw, Scroll saw, drill, tool box), car ramps, battery charger, wood clamps, bottle jacks, brace & bits, Milwaukee skil saw, planer, bolt cutters, small vise, spreader, extension cords, trimmers, hammers, wrenches, sockets, lanterns, granite ware, old records, pictures, spittoon, coal bucket, Delta drill press, bucket of nails, concrete tools, pots & pans, concrete float, hand tools, hot air gun, old transit, B&D sander, electric heater, Makita drill, Skil drill, workmate bench, old plant stand, coffee grinder, crock bowls, lots of dishes, commemorative plates, crystal glassware, hobnail, depression glass, Bow-Arrows-Case, Barbie dolls, pitcher & bowl, kitchen island on wheels, butter mold, oil lamps, fire King, German dishes, punch bowl set, (2) handmade Vietnam swords, Louisville stoneware, canister set, carnival glass, pitcher collection, 21 cases of wide mouth canning jars still in the box. and lots more.

OPEN HOUSE:
FRIDAY, FEB. 20TH - 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M
Bishop Auction Center, 225 Arnold Lane, Bloomfield
Terms: Cash or Good Check day of sale. 10% Buyers Premium added to the final bid of everything sold.

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